Greeks Reach Agreement

With EEC on Membership

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Entry Likely by 1981

into the community.

Greek Foreign Minister George
Rallis said be expected his country

to sign a treaty of accession hefore

June and to become a member on Jan. 1, 1981, at the latest.

Talks oo Greece's entry into the

EEC have lasted for more than two years, with differences over the length of Greece's transition to full

integration into the EEC bolding up agreement. But these differences were apparently resolved in 17 bours of talks ending this morning in which it was clear that both sides

had made major concessions. Mr. Rallis said only minor de-

tails on Greece's contribution to the EEC hudget remain to be

"It is a historie moment for us Greeks to he about to join the Eu-

ropean community, not just for economic but also political

reasons," he said.

Mr. Rallis said it was too soon to
say whether Greece would join the
European Monetary System, which

10th Member

EEC governments ratify the acces-

sion treaty, the way will be clear for

10th member. By then talks oo Spanish and Portuguese member-ship are expected to be oearing

Many issues such as customs duties, integration into EEC institutions and economic, financial and political topics had been ser-

tled before last night's oegotiating

session. After a hasic five-year tran-

sition period was agreed on, talks

centered on exceptions to this for

farm products and free movement

of Greek workers. The EEC side

wanted a longer period oo farm

produce to protect Italian and French Mediterranean producers

It was finally agreed that only

a seven-year transition period. The EEC side dropped its requests to

will come into force much earlier.

Secretary of State Klaus von

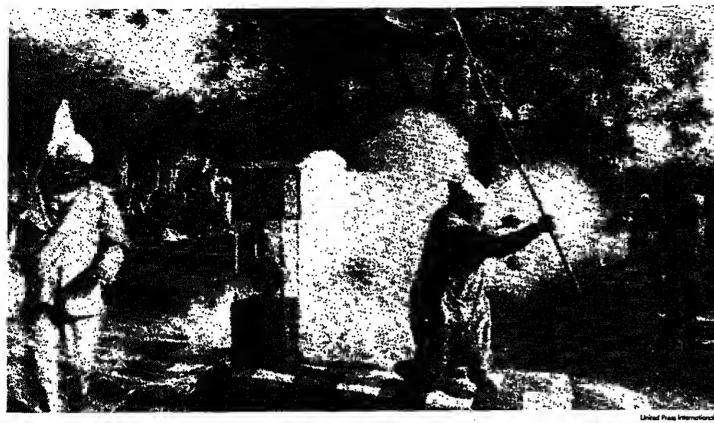
Dohnanyi of West Germany said

from Greek competition.

Greece to become the community'

After the Greek and separate

is scheduled to start on Jan. 1.



Demonstrators protesting former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's arrest flee as a tear-gas shell explodes in New Delhi.

# Thousands of Pro-Gandhi Protesters Arrested

# 13 Are Dead As Violence Spreads in India Gandhi followed a ruling by a par-

NEW DELHI, Dec. 21 (AP) — Police shot and killed a demonstrator today during an attack on a government official's home in southern India in the third day of violent disturbances following the arrest of former Prime Minister In-

A total of six persons have been in southern lodis, killing 7 persons killed in rious since the parliamenand injuring at least 14. United

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (WP)

- The House Select Committee oo

Assassinations has received star-

tling last-minute evidence of a con-

spiracy in the assassioation of President John F. Kennedy 15 years

closed meeting Monday eight that

refined acoustics tests showed "be-youd a reasonable doubt" — in the

words of one source — that a gun-man fired at the president in Dallas oo Nov. 22, 1963, from the area of

the grassy knoll in Dealey Plaza.
"The Warren Commission blew

it," a committee source said of the ceotral finding in 1964 that Lee

Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed

the president.

Gandhi from the seat she won in a by-election last month. She was arrested and sent to jail for the rest of the session of Parliament, sched-

uled to end Saturday.

An unidentified group last night attacked and burned a crowded hus

**Evidence of Sniper on Grassy Knoll** 

Tests Show 2d Gunman Shot at Kennedy

tary vote Tuesday that ousted Mrs. News of India reported. The 7 victims failed to escape after the group halted the hus carrying 40 passengers near Kaliyakkavila and lobbed explosives or torches into it. the news agency reported. It was not known whether the attack was connected with the anti-govern-

The vote to arrest and jail Mrs.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich.,

ing a radio interview in Grand

quiry is scheduled to end Dec. 31.

Rep. Sawyer said the committee

was told by two acoustics experts

that there were four shots, the

grassy knoll." The experts said

there was a 95-percent probability

Long-Ignored Tape

The evidence was said to be con-

of the accuracy of the finding.

son. Sanjay, who headed her

ing occurred in Bangalore, the capital of Karnataka, about 1,000 miles southwest of New Delhi
The United News of India reported about 14,000 arrests today as riots broke out in several areas. About 18,000 persons were report-

# Farm Dispute Said to Peril Start of EMS

Failure of European Economic Community agriculture ministers to decide on the introduc-tion of the ECU, the European currency unit, into the community's farm price system may place the scheduled start of the new European Monetary System in jeopardy, EEC officials

French request for a devaluation of the green French franc by 3.6 percent and refused to go along with French proposals for a firm timetable to eliminate the Monetary Compensatory Amounts used to offset currency disparities in community BRUSCELS, Dec. 21 (Reuters) — Greece and the European Economic Community today reached what both sides called a historic agree-ment on the terms of Greece's entry that, although these details had not yet been agreed on among the nine, the transition period would be much shorter.

Satisfaction in Athens ATHENS, Dec. 21 (AP) - The Athens government today reacted

sels, and the state radio declared in news bulletins that, as of today, Greece is in effect the community's

pact, and that Premier Constantine

A government spokesman said Athens was very satisfied with the

with elear satisfaction to the com-promise solution reached in Brus-statement to that effect later in the

Leftist opposition parties, how-ever, who have been critical of EEC membership for Greece, said they would make statements later indicating their unhappiness with the

Mr. Begin tonk offense today at

the U.S. statement, saying, "It is an unjust statement. We do not not ac-

# In Retaliation for Rocket Fire

# **Israel Attacks Terrorist Sites**

By William Claiborne JERUSALEM, Dec. 21 (WP) — Israeli artillery units pounded Pal-estinian terrorist strongholds in southern Lehanon today and Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned of further retaliation for "bloody aggression" following an el-Fatah terrorist rocket attack oo a northern Israel town from across the

One civilian was killed and six injured when a salvo of Soviet-made rockets fell on Qiryat Shemona in the northern tip of Israel less than five miles from the Lebanese frontier. The attacks drove thousands more Israelis into bomb shel-

It was the first shelling of Qiryat Shemona — which in years past was the object of frequent el-Fatah attacks - since September, 1977,

roof, Israeli military authorities

and it appeared to signal the beginning of a cycle of terrorist attacks. Israeli retaliations and more Palestinian attacks. Yesterday, Israeli warplanes at-tacked suspected Palestinian terrorist training bases in three locations in Lebanon, apparently in response to the terrorist bombing Monday of a civilian hus in Jerusalem. The air

strike prompted a condemnation by the U.S. State Department. which said in a statement that the ters and damaged a string of apart-ments that took a direct hit on the calating spiral of violence."

cept it. It is unjust because it makes no distinction between an act of bloody aggression and our legiti-mate act of national self-defense." At a luncheon meeting with for-eign reporters here, the prime min-ister said, "From time to time, there have been attacks. People have been killed, Children have been hurt, and then there is an an-

been hurt, and then there is an annouocement from [the Palestine Liberation Organization] in Beirut, saying, "We did it, We claim responsibility."
"So we know where the responsibility lies. We know where the people who give these commands are."
Mr. Begin said, his voice revealing controlled anger. "I cannot divulge to you how many myrderous at

to you how many murderous attacks we have prevented from being carried out. "In this generation, in which millions of Jews were dragged to wanton death, in which the world did

not not come to the rescue . . . we see bloodshed. In our generation, it absolutely inconceivable that those who shed it can escape with impunity." Mr. Begin added.

### **Public Duty Cited**

Asked whether a seesaw of el-Fatah and Israeli Army attacks had begun, Mr. Begin said, "Don't ask me to divulge to you our plans. We have to fulfill our duty to the Israeli people . . . You will bave to rely on those who have to take these

Army officials said five Sovietmade Katuysha rockets fell in the vicinity of Qiryat Shemona. The

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# Vance Schedules Meeting With Egypt, Israel Aides By Hedrick Smith Without alinding to the difficul-ties that produced the negotiating

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (NYT) - The United States has announced that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet in Brussels Saturday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil to try to revive the deadlocked Middle East peace negotiations.

The announcement yesterday seemed to mark a change in apjust a week ago had suspended Mr. Vance's personal mediation effort in outspoken frustration over Israel's objections to new Egyptian

tersely announced that Egypt and Israel had accepted Mr. Vance's invitation to resume direct talks without preconditions. Officials cautioned against anticipating any major breakthrough in Brussels, saying they boped primarily to get the negotiating process under way U.S. officials said that the three-

impasse, the State Departmen

way talks in Brussels would prohably last only one day. Mr. Vance is go to Brussels after concluding (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# Carter Reported Favorable Impression

# Brezhnev Cautioned U.S. on China Ties

By David Shipler

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (NYT) — Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief, told President Carter in a personal message two days ago that his government had questions about the aims of the new U.S. relationship with China and would watch closely to see whether the ties should have a bearing on Soviet

President Brezhnev also expressed concero about a passage in the joint Chinese-U.S. communique years in Chinese-Soviet polemics.

message were made public today in an unusual report by Tass, as a response to what Moscow evidently regarded as a misinterpretation of the Soviet leader's views by President Carter.

In a television interview Tuesday, Mr. Carter had characterized Mr. Brezhnev's message as "very positive in tone." He said the Soviet leader had expressed "his understanding that our commitment is to peace in the entire world, acknowledging the fact that the American position is that our new relation-ship with the People's Republic of China will contribute to world

opposing "hegemony," which is a Chinese codeword for Soviet expansionism and has been used for concerns.

peace." Mr. Carter did not mention Mr. Brezhnev's reservations and concerns.

The Tass report did not explicitly The details of Mr. Brezhnev's contradict or criticize the U.S. president, but made it clear that he had described only the favorable aspects of the Soviet message. The Russians have reacted to the

U.S.-Chinese rapprochement on two levels. They have regarded the establishment of diplomatic relations as legitimate, but have ex-pressed apprehension in recent months over Chinese efforts to buy military technology from the West. Soviet officials and commentators have worried openly about possible attempts by the United States and other North Atlantie allies to join with China as a counterweight to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# **Pope's Holiday Greetings To Cracow Are Censored**

to his former diocese of Cracow was censored by Polish authorines, and the Roman Catholic weekly

of Tygodnik Powszechny, in Cra-

The newspaper did, however, print the full, uncut text of the pope's "warmest Christmas greetings to all my beloved countrymen in Poland and ahroad."

patron saint who was martyred in Cracow in 1079.

John Paul is expected to visit Poland, where more than 90 percent of the population is Catholic, on the 900th anniversary of St. Stanislaw's death next May.

"I think the papal message should have gone in full, like the one to the nation," Mr. Kozlowski said. "But censors — we don't

In his message to the nation, John Paul II said, "As the first Polish pope. I offer all nations of the world to the haby Jesus and I pray to Jesus for my own nation."
He said the Poles would be in his thoughts on Christmas Eve.

table and feel all that you feel on

fatherland, our nation and our state, remembering the recent 60th anniversary of independence and a

Poland's independence in 1918. Previously the Communists had ob-

national day.
Both the 1918 date and St. Stanislaw are symbols of Polish nation-

# Plane Hijacked in Attempt To Free Convict in Illinois gunman on the grassy knoll... They say it [the noise from that area] is a shot, probably a rifle shot.

MARION, III., Dec. 21 — A 17-year-old girl, whose mother was killed in May after she seized a helicopter and tried to free a convicted hijacker, commandeered a jetliner

today in another effort to free the same man. At mid-afternoon, TWA reported that 6 of the 83 passengers - 4 adults and 2 children, including an infant - were released, but that the others and 4 crew members remained aboard while FBI agents

negotiated with the girl.

Agents said the girl, Rohin
Oswald, claimed to have three sticks of dynamite wired to her body. She demanded the release of Garrett Trapnell, 40, her mother's lover and a convicted hijacker, who is serving a life sentence at Marion Federal Penitendary.

Trapnell was not at the prison at the time of the hijacking. He was in court on charges relating to the earlier escape attempt.

### Relatives Present

Robin's sister, Katherine, and her hrother, Michael Romesburg, both of the St. Louis area, were brought to the airport and talked with federal marshals and FBI agents. But authorities said the relatives had not been in conlact with

The plane — flight 541 from Louisville to Kansas City — was on a runway at Williamson County Airport not far from the penitentiary. The plane was seized over Missouri after an intermediate stop at Lambert Field in St. Louis.

FBI agents and state police surrounded the plane when it landed, and the girl relayed her demands from the rear of the cabin through passengers to the crew, which ra-diced them to the airport control

Her mother, Barbara Ann Oswald, was killed in May trying to engineer a belicopter escape from the Marion prison.
Mrs. Oswald, 43, was killed by

the pilot of the chartered helicopter

no scientific evideoce of more than made that disclosure yesterday durone gunman . . . and therefore there was oo conspiracy," the Rapids, Mich., about the commit-source said. "We've established tee's investigatioo. The House inthat there was a conspiracy. If we can't identify the second gunman. that's because it's 15 years later, I don't know what you do about that

The Warren Commission said that only three shots were fired at the president, all from behind, all from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository where it said Oswald had set up a sniper's

Scientific evidence of a fourth shot, fired from the grassy knoll in front of the presidential limousine,

was submitted to the committee

when she tried to force him to airlift three prisoners out of the prison, which replaced Alcatraz as a maximum-security facility.

The pilot grahbed one of Mrs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Germans themselves commission

gest public opinion research groups, the Allensbach Institute.

looked at the Germans evaluating

their national character a few years ago and found that what the Germans thought best about themselves was all dead serious:

intelligence, directness, honesty

and perseverance. At the top of the list were efficiency, hard work

of both myth and boredom, the

kind of character that fastens a

lid on the unexpected, that ere-

ates bard choices like, "If you oversleep, do you take a bath if it will make you late for work?"

But there are some good indi-

cations that the myth is more the

measure of wish and convention

This would seem to be the stuff

tained in a long-ignored tape of the sounds in Dealey Plaza. The re-cording was made on a Dallas police-radio frequency when a motorcycle patrolman left his transmitter on.

"They [the experts] can tell within two feet of where the [fourth] shot came from," a committee source said, "They said, beyond a reasonable doubt, that there was a because it has supersonic wave, a shock wave preceding the speed of

sounds" such as rifles make. Rep. Sawyer said on the Grand Rapids radio show that he could not remember the names of the ex-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

party's youth wing.

From her jail cell, Mrs. Gandhi appealed to her supporters to react "calmly and peacefully" to her

One person was killed and four injured when police opened fire to disperse a crowd of about 500 Gandhi supporters who attacked a house belonging to a leader of Prime Minister Morarii Desai's governing Janata Party. The shoot-

liamentary committee that she

blocked a 1975 lower house investi-

gation of an auto firm run by her

ed detained yesterday, but such de-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 (IHT) -

larm trade. Details on Page 7.

said yesterday.
Agriculture ministers rejected

#### add cucumbers, oranges, olive oil and grapes to the list. A seven-year period was also agreed oo for the free movement of labor, but social security provisions for Greek workers already in the EEC and the entry of their families

Power Failure Halts Frankfurt Transport FRANKFURT, Dec. 21 (AP) -A power failure halted suhway trains and streetcars in Frankfurt

for about 20 minutes yesterday, causing traffic chaos during the morning rush hour, city officials

The electrical outage lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 10:01 a.m. and was limited to the commercial heart of

Frankfurt.

# Germans' Austere Self-Image More Myth Than Reality

By John Vinocur Clean, Efficient, Reliable? — Well, Not Always BONN, Dec. 21 (NYT) - Everybody knows the Germans are reliable, efficient and clean. They than reality, and that the national

say so themselves. Franklin D. Roosevelt may character is more relaxed and less earoest than the Germans seem have found them arrogant, Gen. to think. Three inverted tales of Charles de Gaulle may have cleanliness, hard work, and effi-ciency carch the discrepancy and called them a people of confused instincts, and George Bernard Shaw may have written that any

turn the mirror upside down.

Cleanliness— Windows gleam, shoes glisten and the lines at the good thing could be turned into a bad one by their boundless obstinacy, but the phrases that keep coming back about them these days in polls that the West car washes on Saturday mornings are long. But German industry, perhaps thinking that where there is potential guilt there are potential profits, began to look beyond the reflect honest sweat, serious washing and doing hoth on time. One of West Germany's hig-

Two hig firms, Elida Gihbs, an Unilever subsidiary that makes toothpaste, and Henkel, a manufacturer of cleaning products, have produced market surveys that show that cleanliness soap and toothpaste salesman's version of it, anyway — some-times stops at the windowpane.

According to a report in the weekly Die Zeit, Elida Gibbs maintains that 65 percent of the West German population hrushes its teeth only on special occa-sions, that 45 percent do not bave their own toothbrush and use a single family brush, and that only 10 percent hrush their teeth twice a day — about the same proportion as those who admit to being intolerant, domineering or mateHenkel put a Bonn University professor, Reinhold Bergler, to work on the rest of the personal hygiene scale. He reported that, although 43 percent of the Ger-mans feel they are cleaner than the rest of the world and 77 percent consider themselves particu-larly immaculate as individuals. about 75 percent of German males are not clean, according to the survey's demanding standards - washing from head to

foot once a day.

Women generally fared better than men, of whom 3 out of 10 washed themselves below the waist daily. Almost half the population better ulation hathes only once a week and only 2 of 10 men change their underwear every day, Nonetheless, said the professor, the totals were an improve-ment over 1968 statistics, "But," be added, "there are still be added, "there are still be added,"

gaps and the bacteria swarm through." Efficiency — Do not ask Wig-bert Schlitt about the subject. Or the city of Bonn. Mr. Schlitt has been removed as director of Bonn's projected botanical gardens, the opposition has demanded the resignation of his boss, Mayor Hans Daniels, and the city has lost \$12 million after some counting and cost-estimate problems about the garden show

that is supposed to open in April. If efficiency reigns elsewhere in the federal republic, if importers constantly praise West German firms for their punctual deliver-ies, if the phone always works and the polite. friendly postman always arrives at the same time every day, efficiency has stopped this time at the gates of the drowsy capital. From an original estimate of

about \$12 million, the cost of the gardens is now expected to run to about \$23 million. Only the toilets will be brought in on hudget. Somehow, someone forgot that the exhibition halls would need a basement, costing ahout \$225,000, and lights, at a cost of \$300,000. Direction signs outside the park will cost \$180,000 in-stead of \$40,000 and those inside will cost \$205,000 instead of \$133,000.

The parking lots will cost \$750,000 rather than the \$200,000 originally planned, and a bridge budgeted for \$75,000 will cost

eight times as much.
The first plantings were disastrous: Trees worth \$60,000 died when a powerful chemical was sprayed on them. Bushes col-lapsed because they were planted in low-quality landfill and other plants drowned when the soil would not drain properly.

a heantiful garden show," said Mr. Daniels, the mayor who first gave signs of having management difficulties when he missed welcoming ceremonies at city hall for President Carter last July. Hard work, reliability

Berlin, there is a company with about 5,000 employees. Their cash flow picture is height, their yearly statements inspire confi-dence. Yet in the firm's beadquarters building, no one works. Or barely.

That is what Helga Wagner says. Mrs. Wagner asked a friend in the newspaper business to give

her a phony name when he said he wanted to write about the stories she told him. She came to Berlin a few years ago after working for a small firm in another part of Germany. The first thing she found out was that she would have to give a "get-acquainted" party at her expense in the new office to meet her coworkers. At that party, she told

them she was about to get en-gaged and then married. She was informed it was office custom to offer a party in both of those situarions. By the end of the month, she bad thrown three parties -the standard menu includes cognac, champagne, beer and snacks — at a cost of about \$200.

Mrs. Wagner was told that the yield would soon be turned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

WARSAW, Dec. 21 (AP) — Pope know for what reasons — John Paul II's Christmas message references to St. Stanislaw.

refused to print what was left of it, a newspaper official said. "We were already late with printing this week because the censors kept onr material so long," said Krzysztof Kozlowski, deputy editor

Although the censors left the message to the Polish nation uncut, they censored the message to the Cracow diocese to delete all references to St. Stanislaw, the country's patron saint who was martyred in

references to St. Stanislaw. We decided not to print the sad remnants of the Holy Father's words."

"I want to sit with you all at the

that blessed evening in Anno Dom-ini 1978," the message to the nation "I wish much strength to our

century of partition," the pope The Communist government noted this year for the first time the November anniversary of modern

served only the anniversary of the 1944 Communist takeover as the

# Shah Foes Press Politician To Refuse to Form Cabinet

Troops today fired to disperse sev- the narion's bloody turmoil. eral hundred student demonstrators on Tehran University campus. and the shah's opponents tried to styrue the monarch's attempts to form a "national reconcilianon" government. The opponents contended that they bad been told by Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini in Paris in block the formation of a government.

Iranian soldiers intervened to stop the student demonstration as several hundred other students and teachers beld a sit-in at the university to press political demands.

Troops also intervened today

when mourners of a mullah in Tabriz, in western Iran, shouted anti-shah singans during the mullah's funeral

But troops were withdrawn yes-terday from the central city of Yazd as a sit-in staged by the clergy there continued for the sixth day. reports reaching Tehran said.

### **Hospital Shooting Protest**

The Tehran sit-in was to protest the shooting last week by troops in a hospital in Mashad, northeastern Iran, in which two babies were killed by broken glass and twn persons died from gunfire.

Sit-ins were continuing in several nther towns, the opposition sources

A spokesman for the National Front a coalition of five opposition parties, said that the exiled ayatol-lah yesterday called opposition leaders from Paris to block the formatinn of a civilian Cabinet that

# **Bhutto Makes** Court Appeal

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Dec. 21 (Reuters) — Condemned former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bbutto today urged the Pakistan Supreme Court to keep politics nut of its de-cision on whether or not be should be executed.

There can be no bargaining in justice . . . There can be no compromise solution or extraneous feeling about national interest," be told the court as he summed up four days of submissions. The seven judges are expected to complete by next week their hearing of Mr. Bhutto's appeal of his death sentence for conspiring four years ago to murder a political opponent.

Mr. Bbutto, 50, who was overthrown in a coup last year, appeared satisfied that he bad made an impression on the judges and said he felt the case against him had been "smashed to smith-

The spokesman said that the ayatollah, the shah's leading opponent, called to discourage political leader Gbolam Hossein Sadighi, a former member of the Nanonal Front, from forming a cabinet. The front released no further details of the

#### Denial of Khomeini

[A spokesman for Mr. Khomeini in Paris denied that the ayatollah had telephoned opposition groups to block formation of a reconcilia-tion government, but said that the ayatollah "maintains his policy of opposing any politician who accepts any position under the rule nf

the shah." The National Front wrote to Mr. Sadighi, 73, warning him "not to expect any support from us" if he formed the Cabinet as requested by the shah. It also issued a statement vowing to oppose any attempt to form a government that "supports the illegal monarchy."

The shah conferred on Sunday

with Mr. Sadighi, a longtime politi-cal foe who was jailed five times for his opposium activities, and sources close to Mr. Sadighi said he had been asked to put together a civil-ian Cabinet within two weeks to replace the military government that was installed Nov. 5.

A spokesman for Mr. Sadighi said the former interior minister was trying to put together a government of "people who have not served in any government for the

past 25 years. Opposition sources said the shah had accepted two demands that Mr. Sadighi made in return for agreeing to head a new government the authority to reorganize the SAVAK secret police and to manage the day-to-day affairs of the

In the southern oil fields, production was reported back up to 3.5 million barrels a day with 60 percent of the striking oil workers

Oil-industry sources said that they considered the crippling oil strike to have been "contained" and that they expected production to return by next week to the normal level of 5.9 million barrels a

The first incidence of violence in Tehran in nearly a week broke out yesterday when police fired on striking merchants in the bazaar. Witnesses said that three merchants were killed.

The army yesterday scaled off the holy city of Qom, 75 miles southwest of Tehran, in an attempt to forestall new violence after a week of relative calm.

# Carter Aides Are Accused Of Rejecting Shah Critics

By Seymour M. Hersh

- Responding to White House year of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the complaints about an intelligence president's national-security failure in Iran this summer and fall, adviser, and other high-level offi-State Department and CIA officials are accusing key presidential ment's analyses and critiques sugaides of refusing to accept any criticism of Shah Mohammed Reza

Pahlavi. At the ront of the debate over who is to blame for the surprise arms purchases. over the weakening of the shah's regime is a policy that emerged in the mid-1960s forbidding both the State Department and the CIA from making contact with Iranian opposition movements. The ban started, intelligence officials have disclosed, after the shah began to express anxiety about such con-

In a series of recent interviews. however. State Department and intelligence officials said that the lack of first-hand information was only nne reason for the administration's seeming inability to quickly perceive the extent of the discontent in Iran when the latest wave of demonstratinus and violence began in Tehran early last month. Another element, these sources

### Hungary Will Keep Capital Punishment

BUDAPEST, Dec. 21 (UPI) The Hungarian Parliament decided today to maintain capital punisbment in its new penal code despite long discussions on abolishing it.

Hungary last year, all by hanging. The new penal code stipulates that war crimes can be prosecuted for-



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (NYT) said, was the refusal earlier this cials to deal with the State Departgesting that the shah was facing growing military, social and eco-nomic problems because of his multibillion-dollar program of

> In late spring, the sources said, Mr. Brzezinski, with the support of other senior administration officials, refused to permit a State Department review of potential Iranian problems to be placed on the agenda for a Cabinet-level meeting on a package of proposed arms sales to the shah.

> Experts in the State Department and CIA said they had agreed to talk openly about intelligence activities in Iran because they were angry and concerned that the White House was seeking to make the intelligence agency a scapegoat, a word used by a number of officials, by suggesting that it had failed to warn President Carter adequately about last month's demonstrations in Iran.

A well-informed CIA official said that the agency's many clan-destine operatives in Iran had been ordered to concentrate on ohtaining intelligence about the Soviet Union, which shares a long border with Iran, particularly in the 1960s after the shah expressed suspicions that some U.S. agents had estab-lished liaison with opposition Nine persons were executed in groups. The official said, "For more than 10 years we've been unable to penetrate the domestic opposition in Iran - it's been a no-

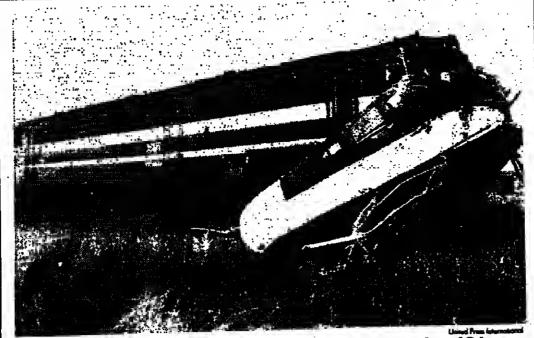
> A State Department official ex-plained that the department's policy was that "you don't talk to the opposition." "It may not have been written down," he added, "but it was a conscious policy."

# Locusts Menace Eastern Africa

NAIROBI, Dec. 21 (AP) - Millions of desert locusts are ready for invasion, the East African Desert Locust Control Organization warned today.

It said that the insects bave matured in areas of southern Ethiopia and Somalia and now are threatening to spread destruction there and across northern Kenya, Tanzania,

Uganda and Sudan. The warning indicated that all six countries, plus Djibouti and part of Zaire, are menaced by the worst locust plague in recent years. Measures must be taken urgently to lessen the impact of the invasion. because it is already too late to prevent it, the organization said.



Schoolbus wrapped around the nose of a Spanish train in accident in province of Salamanca.

# 28 Children Killed in Spanish Train-Bus Collision

MUNOZ, Spain, Dec. 21 (UPI) — A locomotive struck a schoolbus at an unguarded level crossing in Salamanca province today, killing 28 children and injuring 36, railroad authorities said.

The children, all between the ages of 6 and 14, the traveling on the bus to the regional school at

were traveling on the bus to the regional school at San Esteban. The bus was heading to Munoz to pick up the last student.

Surviving children told police that they saw the train coming and warned the driver but he answered, "Don't worry. We have time."

The crossing is at the top of a hill where it is difficult for drivers to see an approaching train,

railroad officials told police.

The locomotive hit the bus with such impact that debris was scattered for a radius of 200 meters.

# Tests Show 2d Gunman Shot at Kennedy

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perts who reached the conclusion, but other sources identified them as Mark Weiss and a colleague from Queens College in New York, both trained in acoustical and electrical engineering. Mr. Weiss was a member of the court-appointed panel that analyzed the long gap on one of President Nixon's Watergate

An initial study of the Dallas police-radio recording was made for the House committee earlier this year by James Barger, an acoustics expert with the Massachusetts firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman. In testimony before the committee Sept. 11, he said his work on the tape showed a 50-50 possibility of a fourth shot, from the grassy-knoll area.

#### Asked for Conclusion

Mr. Weiss and his colleague were asked by the committee to see whether they could reach a more definite conclusion. They concentrated on the third of the four noises that Mr. Barger's studies had identified as possible gunsbots.

The third noise had come from the grassy-knoll area where photographic evidence — by itself, incon-clusive — shows an individual behind a fence with a linear object next to him. The object that could not be identified further.

Concentrating on the noise from the grassy knoll, Mr. Weiss and his colleague plotted the echo pattern mathematically and traced every building and other object that it bounced off.

The work was so precise, one source said, that "they could tell us there was probably a boxcar on the [nearby] railroad tracks. They even identified the press bus coming around the corner."
The acoustics experts also report-

edly fixed the position of the motorcycle and even determined the side of the motorcycle where the microphone was located.

As part of the study, the experts obtained an old, presumably similar, microphone and motorcycle and conducted test firings in New York with the help of New York

# TWA Jet Hijacked

(Continued from Page 1) Oswald's guns and shot ber to death while the helicopter plummeted out of control over the prison yard. He finally brought the hel-icopter under control and landed in the prison yard, and Trapnell and two other convicts were seized and charged with attempted escape. Mrs. Oswald. a divorced mother of five from St. Louis, had boped to marry Trapnell after freeing him from prison, authorities said.

### Escape Trial

Trapnell, 40, a former mental parient, has been on trial for more than a week. He was in court today in Benton, Ill., for final arguments in his escape trial when the hijacking occurred. Robin Oswald and her sister testified at the trial Tues-

Prison officials described Trapnell as "an extreme escape risk." The convict, two other inmates and an alleged woman accomplice went on trial on the escape charges last

Trapnell is serving a life sentence imposed in 1973 for a 1972 hijacking. In that incident, Trapnell, carrying an automatic pistol, demanded \$308,600, the release of a convicted associate, George Padilla political asylum in Europe and freedom for black activist Angela Dsvis. When Trapnell allowed a change in the crew, an FBI agent posing as a crew member shot him in the arm and arrested him.

### Workers End Strike At Australia Airports

SYDNEY, Dec. 21 (UPI) - Australian domestic airlines began clearing an estimated backlog of 500,000 passengers today after striking airport ground workers voted to return to work.

pressure 90 times greater than that another planet. The men endorsed a union recommendation that they accept a \$3.10 weekly increase in their pay.

police. From those tests, sources said, "They were able to reproduce the sound on the [Dallas] tape."

Rep. Sawyer said that Mr. Barger studied the new data and agreed with the findings. Barger was there [at the meeting Monday night] and he was totally in concur-rence." Rep. Sawyer said.

Rep. Sawyer said he was "proba-bly in bot water" for disclosing testimony taken in executive session. but he said he found himself under detailed questioning during the ra-

"There was no way I could answer them," he said of his interviewers, "without getting into this." The new findings leave the committee in a quandary. With its final report due in the next two weeks, Rep. Sawyer said, "I don't know bow in the name of beaven we are going to handle this . . ."
Only three cartridge cases were

found near the sixth-floor window of the book depository where Oswald was.

The Warren Commission said that one bullet missed, that another hit Mr. Kennedy in the back of the neck and then wounded Gov. John Connally of Texas, and that a third struck the president in the head.

### Panel to Reopen Hearings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UPI) The Assassinations Committee will reopen its public bearings next week to examine new evidence suggesting that Oswald may have had

Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel, refused to comment on the report, but it was learned that the committee would meet in closed session tomorrow and that at least one public hearing would

# Israel Raids Lebanon Sites After Terrorist Shellings duty. In addition to the six wound-

(Continued from Page 1) Katuysha, a 122-millimeter rocket, has a range of about 15 miles and is considered by weapons experts to be an effective missile against "area targets" such as towns.

After visiting the shelled area. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said, "The shelling was a reminder of things we'd begun to forget in the quiet reigning in the north the past months, but after due considcration and evaluation we shall arrive at decisions and carry them

Army officials said the rockets were fired from Nabitya and Aukaba, inside Lebanon. Nabitya was described as one of the strongest centers of el-Fatah, the main guer-rilla arm of the PLO. Nabitya is. Delays Are Seen about 12 miles northwest of Qiryat Shemona, which has a population of about 25,000.

Qiryat Shemona, which over the years has been one of the most shelled towns in Israel, has developed a network of bunkers and has a sophisticated civil-defense system. Many of the town's residents were asleep at the time of the 6:55 a.m. shelling, but others were on their way to work and were hit by

The fatality was a 23-year-old Is-raeli cabinetmaker who had arrived the day before for reserve Army

# Turkey, Finland Sign Exchange Agreement

HELSINKI, Dec. 21 (UPI) -Turkey and Finland signed a fiveyear cultural exchange agreement today, on the second day of a visit by a Turkish government delega-tion headed by Premier Bulent

Turkisb Foreign Minister Gunduz Okcun and his Finnish counterpart, Paavo Vayrynen, signed the accord, calling for cooperation in science, education, the fine arts and sports.

the mother ship flew past the plan-et at a distance of 21,750 miles

(35,000 kilometers) to act as a re-flector and bounce back informa-

tion from the ground to the Earth.

Tass did not explain whether the

probe could be reactivated or

whather it had been affected by the

fore it went dead.

with shell sbock. Army officials said the Israeli ar-

ed. five children were hospitalized

tillery units shelled the two Leba-nese positions for about 40 minutes, beginning at 7 a.m. At 9 a.m., the terrorists reportedly fired again on the town and the fire was returned.

Throughout Israel, security bas been intensified in the wake of a rash of bombings, most of them in

# Vance, Gromyko Meet on SALT:

GENEVA, Dec. 21 (Reuters) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today concluded the first session of a new round of strategic arms limitation talks, but there was uncertainty over whether an accord could be completed this week and open the way for a summit meeting next month between President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Washington.

After a exchange of statements Mr. Vance and Mr. Gromyko. U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter 3d said that the talks may have to be extended for a third day.

U.S. officials appeared to dampen earlier optimism by saying that it was uncertain whether all issues could be resolved during this round. Some members of the Vance team expected the Soviet negotia-tors to be unyielding for several sessions, with concessions granted only late in the talks.
Officials aboard Mr. Vance's

plane told reporters en route to Geneva that this meeting was virtually a now-or-never session, which would end with either success or

Transmission Fails After Record 110 Minutes

Soviet Probe Sends Data From Venus

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (UPI) - An atmosphere at 7 miles per second 22, 1975, feeding data for 53 min-

of Venus and studied electrical

was the longest in the Soviet

Union's highly successful history of Venus probes, extending by 50 minutes the transmission of Venus

The Soviet Union first landed a

Venus 9 sent back the first pic-

device on Venus on March 1, 1966,

10, which landed Oct. 25, 1975.

charges in the atmosphere, Tass

unmanned Soviet probe today (11.2 kilometers per second), and made a soft landing by parachute its descent was slowed by para-

The probe was equipped with During the last 35 miles of television cameras but Tass did not report whether pictures were sent composition of the swiring clouds

separated from its mother ship, Venus 12, two days ago, and that as the probe made its final approach, the mother ship flew past the plant.

planet's 900-degree temperature - with its Venus 3. It was the first

hot enough to melt zinc - and landing of a man-made object on

The probe entered the planet's tures from Venus' surface on Oct. Soviet Union.

on Venus and relayed scientific chute and braking devices.

# General Federation of Labor en-

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (UPI)

The lack of an adequate flexibility on Chile's part has up to this moment blocked any solution, Mr. Videla said in his response to a letter from Mr. Carter, who had expressed concern at the growing ten-

dicted last weekend that Argentina would occupy some islands in the zone, setting off a war. Chile was awarded three islands in the chan-nel by a Britisb arbitration decision that Argentina rejected. Chile's claims to territorial waters in the south Atlantic, based on the arbitration decision, are considered totally unacceptable by Argentina.

The Venus 12, which was

launched Sept. 14, neared Venus

four days before the scheduled arrival of Venus 11, which was

Both spscecraft neared Venus

more than two weeks after the arrival of two U.S. spacecraft that

sent four probes to the planet on

The missions by the United States and the Soviet Union were

not planned together; they were

clearly designed to take advantage

of the current relative nearness of Venus to Earth — 35 million miles.

98-day flight, bowever, it had to

cover 150 million miles because it

had to be launched in s looping tra-

jectory in front of Venus - like a

Tass said that the probe carried

to the surface a pennant with the

image of Lenin and the seal of the

hunter leading a bird.

Tass said that during Venus 12's

launched Sept. 9.

Crisis Seen Closer

# **Italy Communists Renew** Call to Set Up Coalition

By Henry Tanner

ROME, Dec. 21 (NYT) - The Italian Communist Party, for the first time in almost a year, yester-day renewed its call for the formation of a "government of national unity" that would include Commu-nist Cabinet ministers. members of the unions and the left-

The statement was made at a The statement was made at a news conference by Enrico Berlinguer, the party leader, against a background of growing speculation that Premier Giulio Andreotti's government may fall early next year due to disagreements over internal economic policies.

The government consists of ministers belonging to Mr. Andreoth's Christian Democratic Party, but has stayed in power by gaining the parliamentary support of the Com-munists, Socialists and two smaller parties. The Communists joined the parliamentary majority in a formal agreement last March in exchange for a promise of being able to exert major influence on government

The Communists have become increasingly unhappy with the arrangement during the last seven

months. A major part of the party's rank-and-file membership and a number of its leaders are known to feel that the arrangement has failed to give the party sufficient power to influ-ence government policies, and that the party must either achieve full membership in the government or reassume its previous role as a mili-

tant opposition party.

"We are not pushing for a government crisis... but if it comes, we will propose a coalition government of national unity," Mr. Berlinguer said.

#### **Tough Position**

He charged, in effect, that the Andreotti government had failed to respect the agreements it had entered with the Communists and the other parties. And he made clear that the Communists would take a tough position in January when the government's plan for economic susterity is up for parliamentary A week ago the Communists

broke the majority rule by voting against a motion endorsing Mr. Andreotti's decision to take Italy into the newly created European Monetary System as a charter member on Jan. 1.

But no government crisis result-ed, because the Socialists, who were also unhappy with Mr. Andreotti's move, abstained.
The Italian Communists and So-

cialists have taken strong positions for European unity, and neither party wanted to tarnish its good European image" by precipitating government crisis on that issue six months before election of delegates to the European Parliament. As for discussion of the government's internal economic policies,

### restraints.

At stake is the so-called Pandolfi plan, named after Finance Minister Filippo Pandolfi. The plan calls for austerity measures including reduc-tion in government spending, re-straints on wage demands by labor and greater labor mobility and pro-

In the spring, Luciano Lama, the head of the Communist-dominated

# Videla Tells U.S. Chile Inflexible

- Argentine President Jorge Vide-la sent a letter to President Carter yesterday blaming what he called Chile's inflexibility for the failure to find a solution to the Beagle Channel border dispute.

sion between the two countries.

U.S. intelligence sources bad pre-

# dorsed the plan's goals in principle and pledged to cooperate. So did the leaders of the Communist Par-

ropean Monetary System, the Com-munists and Socialists and it would commit the government to internal economic austerity measures before Parliament had had time to disc

# in Parliament in early January. When they argued against immediate Italian entry into the new En-**Brezhnev Wrote to Carter** Of Concern on China Ties

Soviet interests and influence

But since then the rank-and-file

ist parties have increasingly con-

cluded that the proposed austerity measures would favor the rich and impose a further unfair burden on the poor, the unemployed, the eld-erly and other disadvantaged sec-

As a result of such pressure, un-

ion leaders now oppose reform of

the country's costly pension system as well as abolition of the "sliding

scale" that ties wages to the infla-tion rate. Both were originally fea-tures of the Pandolfi plan.

The plan is scheduled for debate

The Kremlin foreign-policy adviser, Georgi Arbatov, said there would be 'no place for detente" if Washington and Peking formed even an informal alliance. These concerns were apparently reflected in Mr. Brezhnev's message.

The Soviet leader "took notice" of Mr. Carter's pledge not to use a Chinese-U.S. alignment against So-vict interests, Tass said, and Mr. Brezhnev stressed the long-held Soviet view that diplomatic relations are natural among sovereign states. Then Tass continued: "It is another question on what basis the normalization takes place, what aims are pursued by the sides. This question is also natural, especially bearing in mind the quite definite trend of

#### Chinese Vocabulary

"In this connection, the [Bre-

"Of course, Brezhnev says in his reply, the Soviet Union will most closely follow what the development of American-Chinese relations will be in practice and from this will draw appropriate conclusions." sions for Soviet policy.

This is Peking's way of accusing the Russians of attempts to domi-nate Asia. The Russians also use the terms against the Chinese. The lexical endorsement by the United States, however, is something new, and in a document with Peking, it has aroused interest among Western diplomats, who see it as alarming the Russians into thinking Washington plans to lean toward

He was not aware of the hegemony clause in the communique until

# Self-Image In Germany

around because she was now considered part of a group of 60 or so that not only felt obliged to give get-acquainted, engagement and wedding parties, but parties for birthdays, vacation departures, the birth of a child, a pay raise, pur-chase of a new car, or leaving the

generously supplemented by the vacation-departure celebrations, because everyone has a right to two holidays a year.

that people say they don't want to drink after lunch because then they would drive home with alcohol in their blood. Then everybody goes out for a big lunch and they come back late. The next thing they say is that a digestif would belp, and then that it's really too late to get started on work anyway. Finally, everybody leaves a bit early."

Mrs. Wagner, who grew up with the work ethic, says the pressures not to sit at your desk and type a letter are too strong to resist, "You make yourself most unloved by turning up your nose, and the big bosses just look the other way when

Enrico Berlinguer

# some U.S. correspondents asked

pecially in Asia, and possibly in

China's present course.

zhnev] reply message draws atten-tion to the fact that the joint American-Chinese communique contains expressions whose direction is beyond doubt, if one bears in mind the usual vocabulary of the Chinese

The reference to the communique involved the section that used language with anti-Soviet implications. Neither should seek hegemony in the Asia-Pacific reworld," the communique declared, "and each is opposed to efforts by any other country or group of countries to establish such hegemo-

ing meeting and emphasized that Washington particularly wanted to China to counter Soviet interests.

It is not clear whether U.S. experts on the Soviet Union had any hand in the communique. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow was completely left ont of the process. Ambassa-dor Malcolm Toon was not even informed in advance that relations were to be established — although Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin was told at the White House and Mr. Tonn learned of the development the following morning while listening to the news on the Voice of America.

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The 13 pay grades in the firm guarantee at least a party a week, Mrs. Wagner said, and these were

"The partying starts in the morning," she said, "let's say around 10. The rationale for this is

the parties go on."
Mrs. Wagner is leaving the firm soon. She says it will have no trouble finding n replacement.

trying to conclude a long-sought agreement on limiting strategic arms and to arrange a Carter-Bre-zhnev meeting for early next year. Soviet attacks on China have risen sharply, however. Newspaper

Whatever apprehensions the

Russians have, they are avoiding direct criticism of the United States

during a period of sensitive negoti-ations in Geneva between Secretary

of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyto, who are

articles and Tass dispatches have stepped up the war of words over China's activities in southeast Asia,

especially its alleged pressure on Vietnam, which signed a friendship treaty with Moscow last fall. Tonight, Soviet television showed a program called "Maoisa: China's Tragedy," stressing the Peking leadership's view that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable and with films portraying Chinese officers as fanatics. Soldiers were shown breaking bricks in half with single blows of their fists, and scaling buildings like ants, without ropes or tools, If it was meant to be

frightening, it succeeded.

# Vance Bid On Mideast

(Continued from Page I) his negotiations in Geneva tomorrow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on a new strate gic arros accord. The Egyptian-Israeli peace nego:

trations struck an impasse last while Mr. Vance was shuttling between. Cairo and Tel Aviv, after President Anwar Sadat finally gave. his approval of a draft peace treaty; but attached conditions that Israel Yesterday, U.S. officials went in

considerable lengths to emphasize that Mr. Vance had proposed the Brussels meeting only after getting strong hints that both sides would welcome a resumption in negotia-They said that all sides were "enthusiastic" about the forthcom-

# avoid carrying on polemics with the israelis over who was responsible for the earlier breakdown of the negotiating process. 13 in India

**Are Killed** (Continued from Page 1) tentions may last only overnight

and some were arrested for the second time today.

Many of those detained "volun-teered" arrest by violating official bans on street protests and climbing unaided into police trucks. This tactic to fill the jails and embarrass the government was used during India's independence struggle with Britain.

Two hijackers who seized control

of an Air India Boeing 737 jetlines yesterday to win Mrs. Gandhi's re-lease surrendered today after near ly all their 130 hostages escape from the plane's rear exit. They ha threatened the crew and passenger with weapons that turned out to be toy guns and a red cricket-ba They were taken to Lucknow, about 260 miles southeast of New Delhi, where officials said they would be allowed to hold a new

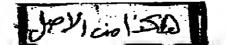
conference, meeting one of their demands. No one was hurt in the Officials of Mrs. Gandhi's India

Congress Party charged that the his jacking and violence was a plot to discredit the party.

In the northern Indian city of Kannan and American ministry. Kanpur, the former prime minis ter's supporters occupied an income tax branch office and beasseveral officials. UNI reported that the group, numbering about 150

was dispersed by police
In West Bengal, 500 Gandhi supporters detained a train for the hours at a station about 86 miles. north of Calcutta. Hussein Delays Return

LONDON, Dec. 21 (UP) 2. King Hussein has postponed his re-turn to Amman until tomorrow. It is Jordan Embassy said today.



# **Growing Financial Crisis Amperils Work of NAACP**

By Steven V. Roberts

he National Association for the dvancement of Colored People is said. "I hate fund raising!"

At the same time, he insisted, the meatens to strangle one of the ading voices of black America. The official deficit is \$680,000.

at sources said that it might reach ore than 10 percent of the staff, and lans to add 10 new employees

ve been canceled. The crisis stems from a wide nge of causes. Inflation has drivinp the cost of everything, from stage to fuel bills. A recent wage telement gave association emthement gave association emory oyees a large pay boost. Ambiroyees a large pay boost. Ambiroyees a large pay boost are not confused and less urgent, and backgrached by fund-raising efforts to confused and less urgent, and backgrached by fund-raising efforts to confused and less urgent, and backgrached by fund-raising efforts to confused and less urgent and backgraches are so of the association, black and are so of the association. ver the added expenditures white groups and leaders, from dropp and leaders, from dropp ague to the Rev. Jesse Jackson of limited to Save memb district and funds.

blicity and funds.
Congressional decisinns and lefor civil rights groups to pursue
al challenges against Northern
tool districts. Public support for il rights activities has gradually dined since the fervent days of early 1960s.

#### View by Whites

Whites have brought the per-nios that we've arrived." said ithaniel Jones, the association's teral counsel. They interpret y additional step as taking someng away from them." Benjamin loks, the executive director. is: The national mood is excesely conservative and certainly I supportive of programs for the

n and oppressed."
Fund-raising drives to close the
legt gap have largely failed. ire than a dozen phones were re-tly installed in the board room association beauguarters here in idle the response to a national nstmas appeal headed by Hank ron, the former baseball player. the phones sit idle all day long. Mr. Hooks, who succeeded Ray kins as the executive director year, acknowledges the proband dislikes its implications.

lot Rescued From Sea

ALERMO, Sicily, Dec. 21 (AP)
The German pilot of a Cessna
executive plane that plunged
the Tyrthenian Sea two days
all (" was found alive and rescued terday, police reported. They
if the pilot, Walter Kellner, was
tied by the crew of an Italian senger vessel.

"NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (NYT) - "I've neen so damn busy I've had

At the same time, he history, the crisis will not stop the association from speaking out or pressing lawsuits on a wide range of issues. "The NAACP is alive and well," he insisted.

Frunded 119 years ago, the NAACP reached a peak of influence in 1963, when national attention focused on the civil rights struggle and membership soared in 534,000. But even then, Mr. Hooks recalled, civil rights organizations lived nn a shoestring and a prayer.

white alike, turned to other concerns. Officially the membership dropped to about 430,000, but that includes 140,000 youth and life members who pay virtually nn

Public backing surged briefly two years ago when the NAACP lost a lawsuit brought by white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss. and needed to post a bond of \$1.6 million nr face bankruptcy. The money was raised, but ironically, that success only pointed up an essential weakness. People need a compelling crisis before they will give and, now, any who donated in the emergency resent being tapped

In gross figures, fund raising is actually going up, Mr. Hooks nored, but it has lagged far behind inflation. For example, the association budgeted \$100,000 to compution terize its membership lists, and has already spent more than \$250,000.

Some staff members blame Mr. Hooks for excessive spending, and his well-appointed 12th floor office is referred to scornfully as "the penthouse." Mr. Hooks replies that he inherited most of the spending plans and cannot be held account-

Another problem is that congressional riders in recent years have crippled the ability of the government to pursue school desegregation cases. That leaves most of the burden to private litigants, such as the NAACP, who have more work than they can handle. Moreover, the Supreme Court has recently insisted that all plaintiffs prove that a school district bas been guilty of in-tentional discrimination before the courts impose any remedy.

We can still prove these cases." Mr. Jones, the general counsel said, "but the resources required are



# House Unit Urges Immigration Changes

By Marjorie Hunter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (NYT) A House committee has pro-posed major changes in the nation's immigration policies in order to stem the flow of illegal aliens into

In issuing a report yesterday of its findings and recommendations, the House Select Committee nn Population said that the immigration situation was potentially What we now have is a chaotic

nonpolicy on both legal and illegal immigrants," said Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the The committee made the follow-

ng recommendations: Allocation of funds for stricter enforcement efforts along the U.S.-Mexican border — the entry point for an estimated 60 percent of all illegal immigrants into the United

 Increased (oreign aid to help Mexicn develop family-planning programs and to create jnbs in that country in order to reduce pressure

to migrate to the United States. Increased agricultural and trade concessions to Mexico, along with opening U.S. markets to goods produced by Mexican factories and

· Deportation of any legal immigrant who receives welfare pay-ments within five years after entering the United States.

 Legislation to make U.S. sponsors of legal immigrants finan-cially responsible for their charges.

• Legislation to set up a fraudu-

lent-document laboratory in the Immigration and Naturalization Service to help control the market for counterfeits of birth certificates driver licenses and Social Security

 Legislation to give the INS the right to seize and dispose of vehi-cles used to smuggle illegal aliens into the United States.

Expansion of the INS investi-

gative staff to enable it to locate those persons whn enter the United States legally as students or tourists and who overstay their visa limits.

• Creatinn of a \$10-million research program to determine the impact of legal and illegal immigra-

tion on social services and the labor force in the United States. Rep. Scheuer conceded that the total program would be costly, but be said that it would save money in the long run. The committee report

carried no specific price tag.

He said that there had been a "shocking lack" of interest in the immigration situation by this and past administrations. He called the immigration proposals offered last year by President Carter "not really serious proposals," because, be said, they were based on "pitiful illusions" about how to handle the problem.

### Carter's Plan

The most controversial part of the president's plan called for a two-tier adjustment of status for llegal immigrants.

Those illegal immigrants who could prove they had lived in the United States since Jan. 1, 1970, would be granted permanent resi-

dency status and be allowed to become U.S. citizens after five years. Those illegal immigrants who lived in the United States since Jan.

I, 1977, would be allowed to remain for five years until a determination was made about their status. Neither the Senate nor the House acted on the Carter proposals. It is not known now whether the pro-posals will be resubmitted to the

### Other Investigations

new Congress, which convenes next

The committee report contains little that has not already been known publicly for many years. Other congressional committees principally a Hnuse Judiciary sub-committee — have delved into the muddled U.S. immigration situa-

However, the select committee report is likely in focus attention anew on the problem at a time of growing concern over the number of illegal aliens in the United States. And the report could put pressure on the White House and Congress to provide adequate funds for immigration programs. No one knows how many illegal aliens or visa abusers are now in

the United States. Estimates have ranged from 2 million to 12 million.

Cosmos-1064 Launched MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (UPI) - The Soviet Union yesterday launched Cosmos-1064, Tass reported today. It said the satellite is designed for the communation of the exploration Deposited in Banks in Panama

# U.S. Locates \$10 Million in Cult Funds

By John M. Crewdson

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (NYT) — The Justice Department has located more than \$10 million deposited by the Peoples Temple in banks in Panama and has taken steps to freeze the money, a government source has reported.

The funds, on deposit in several Panamanian branch offices of Swiss banks, are believed in repre-sent the majority of the assets amassed by the temple's late founder, the Rev. James Jones.

The government source said he was uncertain just how the Justice Department had learned of the deposits, but added, "when we found out about it, we started diplomatic contact" with the Panamanian government on keeping the deposits intact.

The United States seeks in recov er about \$3.5 million in federal funds spent in the last month for the removal of the bodies of hun-dreds of Mr. Junes' followers from the cult's settlement at Jonestown

Nniing that the United States had taken "steps" to freeze the deposits, the government source said "that doesn't mean we can just run down there and get the money — there's probably going to be litt-gation in the Panamanian courts."

### Nn Claims Allowed

But he said the United States had been assured that none of the temple members suit alive could claim the assets until the legal ques tion of ownership had been decid-

Correspondence found at Jones town, in a suitcase containing sev eral hundred thousand dollars in cash, bequeathed \$7 million to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. That correspondence reportedly mentioned accounts in the name of the Peoples Temple or its members at branches in Panama of the Swiss Bank Corp. (Overseas) S.A., the Swiss Banking Corp. and the Union Bank of Switzerland.

The Justice Department has been searching for the temple's funds al-most from the day Mr. Jones and more than 900 of his followers died, most of them apparently by

Other sources have said that the State Department had asked the Justice Department to attempt to locate and report on the cult's funds, which, according to some former temple officials, might total up to \$15 million.

The reason for the request, the sources said, was to determine whether sufficient funds would be available to compensate the United States for removing the bodies from Jonestown and transporting them to the Dover (Del.) Air Force Late last month, a federal grand jury here that is seeking evidence on several aspects of the temple's activities, including the possibility of a conspiracy to murder California Rep. Leo Ryan, who was killed at an airstrip near Jonestown, began issuing subpoenas for the re-cords of banks in several countries. including Canada, where the cult

was known to have kept money. Some of those banks are known to have been in Switzerland, and The New York Times last week quined a government official as saying some or all of the temple's accounts in Switzerland had been

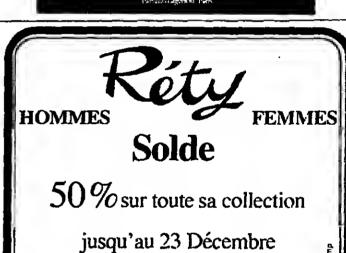
emptied.

A Justice Department spokes-man said that a former temple official. Terri Bulord, and her lawyer. Mark Lane, reportedly had traveled to Switzerland to remove some of the funds from a Zurich bank,

Mr. Lane denied, however, that he or Miss Bulord, who has said she withdrew from the temple sev-

eral months ago, had made such a trip or had withdrawn any money. The lawyer said his client had told the U.S. attorney here on Dec. 6 that most of \$7.5 million in temple assets with which she was familiar had been transferred from a bank or banks in Switzerland to branch offices in Panama.





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# U.S. Army Engineers Welcomed Abroad

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (WP) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has established a beachhead in China with President Carter's hlessing and eventually may widen its role to include taming the

Yangtze River.

Corps specialists are ending a tour of China during which they presented papers at a symposium in Peking on how to build dams, dig channels and make other improve-

ments in freezing weather.
Lt. Gen. John Morris, Army chief of engineers, said in an interview that China and other developing nations are turning increasingly through the State Department to

#### Discussing Projects

Officials in China, South Korea,

One reason that China and other formerly reluctant nations now are welcoming the Army engineers, Gen. Morris said, is that "they know we're oot going to establish a permanent presence."
"They know we're there either to

the Corps of Engineers for help in developing their waterways.

Agreeing with Marine Corps Commandant Louis Wilson that the developing oations will be in turnoil for the foreseeable future, in the United States, he said.

"They know we're there either to transfer to them physical things" from airfields to dams to shopping centers, or to "transfer the expertise and knowledge" attained in more than 200 years of engineering in the United States, he said.

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (WP) - The Cultural Revolution left Chinese science in such chaos that not a single graduate student stud-ied science in a Chinese university during the 10 years ending in 1976. That was the message passed by Chioese Deputy Premier Fang Yi to 12 board members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who just returned from a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China in which they agreed to exchange lec-turers and hold joint meetings in

"The result [of the Cultural Revolutioo] is that there is no achievement in science in the generation represented by the 27-to-37-year age hracket." Philip Abelson, editor of Science magazine, said Tuesday at a news conference. "This means there is a catastrophic situa-tion in China in science and technology."

Another result is that most of the 500 science students who will come to U.S. graduate schools to study next year, Mr. Abelsoo said, will be in their mid-40s. These students will form the core of the cadre that China hopes will regain for them an eminence they lost in the Cultural Revolution.

"These are the best teachers they have," said William Carey, executive director of the science associatioo and a member of the group that visited China, "But even though they are the best teachers,

# **Brezhnev Gets** New Awards on **72d Birthday**

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev celebrated his 72d birthday hy receiving a surprise series of awards for "strengthening the economic and defense might of the Soviet Union" and for his "tireless work in the struggle for peace."

Western diplomats here were expecting little fanfare to mark the occasioo Tuesday, and said that a decree hy the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet oo Mr. Brezhnev's hirthday was both "unusual" and ooteworthy."

Tass announced that the Soviet leader would receive his third Gold Star medal and his seventh Order of Lenin, among the country's

highest awards.
The Presidium decree, as reported by Tass, cited Mr. Brezhnev's "oustanding merits before the Communist Party and the Soviet state in the strengthening of the economic and defense might of the Soviet Union in the years of the Great Patriotic War [World War II] and in the postwar period."

Usually, it is Soviet practice to fete official hirthdays only every decade. When Mr. Brezhnev turned 70 in 1976, he received many awards and accolades from his Soviet colleagues and many world Communist leaders.

Gen. Morris said that developing river basins and making other visi-hle improvements would strengthen progressive governments and re-

the Philippines, Indonesia, Saudi Arahia, Oman, Qatar, Nigeria, Ga-bon and Brazil are among those discussing projects with the Corps of Engineers.

# China Tells of 10-Year Gap In Science Graduate Study

they are badly in oeed of upgrad-Mr. Abelson, Mr. Carey and science associatioo chairman Emilio Daddario said that Chinese stu-

dents of science are also suffering from a serious language harrier and from 10 years of neglect of university libraries. Their scientifie publications are badly out of date." Mr. Carey said.

"and when you picked one off a li-hrary shelf you'd blow the dust off and discover the library card hasn't been checked out, partly because of the language barrier."

"The teaching and use of foreign languages," Mr. Ahelsoo added, "was discouraged during the Cul-tural Revolution."

Vice Premier Fang Yi told the ience-association delegation that it is his hope to increase the university student population from 900,000 to 3 million "over the next

# Thousands Flee W. Africa Ruler, Law Group Says

GENEVA, Dec. 21 (AP) - Nearly oce-fourth of the population of Equatorial Guinea may have fled the country in the last 10 years because of large-scale human-rights violations, the International Commission of Jurists has charged.

The commission said in a report that sioce the former Spanish territory gained independence in 1968, as many as 100,000 persons have escaped to oeighboring countries along the west coast of Africa or to Europe.

The report, one of several comnussion reviews of alleged bumanrights violations, said the exodus resulted from the policies of President Macias Nguema Biyogo, whom it described as "totally ruthless in liquidating political oppooents."

The commission, an organization of lawyers, judges and law professors from ooo-Communist countries, said citizens of Equatorial Guinea are detained for giving aid to missionaries, failing to attend government assemblies or mere "discontent."

#### Muzorewa Ex-Aide Is Slain in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 21 (Reuters) — A former leading memher of Bishop Ahel Muzorewa's United African National Council has been slain, po-

lice reported. The Rev. Arthur Kanodoreka, 48, was found critically wounded in a bullet-riddled car 40 kilometers from Salisbury un Monday and later died in a hospital, the police said. He recently had been trying to work out a plan to overcome differences between nationalist leaders.

"Our idea is to work ourselves out of a joh" in those foreign coun-tries and to leave something posi-tive behind, Gen. Morris said.

Although Gen. Morris stressed that the corps' overseas activities will oot diminish its role at home, other specialists said the Third World is spending money for dams and other river development at a time of declining demand for that kind of work in the United States.

#### 'Great Potential'

"Look at a map of the underde-veloped world and you can see the great potential for river-hasin development," said an Army engi-neer. He cited the Yangtze and the Niger River as two leading exam-

China's untamed Yangtze is sometimes 50 feet higher in summer than in winter and flows with enough force to double the nation's electricity supply, if the river is haroessed to turbines.

Corps water-power specialists al-ready have visited China to discuss possibilites there. This week, two civilian employees of the corps, Albert Wuori and Yin-Chao Yen of the cold-weather laboratory in Hanover, N.H., are at a seminar in Peking to present papers on constructioo techniques for use in freezing weather.

A team of Chinese civil engineer

is ending a 54-day study of U.S. waterway projects, including 26 by the Corps of Engineers. The Chioese, according to Army engineers, are interested in developing their inland waterways for transportatioo and electric power.

#### Permanent Contribution

Gen. Morris said that if an agree-ment with Nigeria is signed, "We're going to take the Niger River and develop it for commerce and make t navigable, like we've done for the Mississippi. This would be a [per-manent] contribution to Nigeria's transportatioo capability and eco-

He said Third World countries with oil earnings to spend, like Sau-di Arabia and Nigeria, seem determined to invest those earnings in lasting improvements, oot flashy consumer goods. 'Almost every bit of this work

that we're doing overseas is being paid for by the countries themselves," in cootrast to the period just after World War II when the United States paid for most of the overseas construction, Gen. Morris said. He said the environmental move-

ment has spread to the Third World, partly because most of the foreign leaders inviting the Corps of Engineers into their countries have been educated in the United

"They're very sophisticated," be said of the foreign leaders, declar-ing that environmental coocerns are being addressed as the corps designs and builds in the Third

# **Black Preacher** Is Whipped for Rights Speech

CULLMAN, Ala., Dec. 21 (NYT) — A hlack preacher was abducted oo a highway near here, dragged into the woods and vhipped last Friday after he publiely denounced the rape convictioo of Tommy Lee Hines, a mentally retarded black man. The Ku Klux Klan said yesterday that Klansmen were responsible.

The FBI yesterday interviewed the preacher, Rev. Manuel Whit-field, 30, of Columbus, Ga., who had spoken for several hours from the steps of the Culturan County Courthouse. He refused to press charges, saying, "It isn't the Christian thing to do." He returned to Columbus hut said he planned to

come back to Alabama.

Bill McGlocklin of Decatur, second in command of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama, said: "He had no husiness in Cullman. Maybe he'll think twice and stay out of another man's town."

Hines, 26, was given a 30-year sentence after conviction for the rape of a white woman in Decatur. Mr. McGlocklin said that the Klan took a "personal interest" in the Hines case because one of the alleged victims was the wife of a Klansman. Three national civilrights organizations are engaged in a legal battle over who represents Hines in an appeal of the conviction and in two pending rape cases.



# 3 British Soldiers Die in Ulster Machine-Gun Attack

jacked post-office van roared down the street, the back doors swing open and an unknown number of gunmen opened up with several rounds of rapid fire. The Provisional wing of the IRA, operating in what is their main stronghold in Northern Ire-

bomb hlitz against six hotels in the province in which nine per-

sons were slightly injured.

Meanwhile, London's 22,000
police officers were working 12hour shifts in the offensive agaiost IRA bombers, who shook the capital with two car bombs early Monday.

May Have Been Stolen From Treasury

# U.S. Missing \$1 Million Worth of Gold

— More than \$1 million worth of gold is missing from the Treasury Department's Assay Office in New York City and may have been stolen, the department said yester-

is cootinuing, bas uncovered "sig-nificant irregularities in accounting and management procedures" in the office that may result in "the full truth oever being known," according to Robert Carswell, deputy

lion at the current market price of more than \$200 an ounce.

The Assay Office is the Treasury's only gold-processing and refining plant. The gold was sold to the government by Americans be-

stopped buying gold.

Treasury officials acknowledged that the amount of missing gold was a rough estimate and could be higher. They also said that, while it is believed that the gold was lost between 1973 and 1977, the loss could have happened before that.

### Starage Center

The Assay Office, which also serves as a storage center, bolds about 55 million troy ounces of gold, or almost one-quarter of the nanoe's supply, according to Jo-seph Laitin, the Treasury's assist-

ant secretary for public affairs.

Mr. Laitin said that the gold was missing, oot from the supply in the Treasury storage center, but from the processing operation. The office processes about 20.000 troy ounces a week.

The Treasury stressed that more than half of the missing gold might have been lost in the normal refin-

ing process.
"We doo't have anything conclusive yet," said Mr. Lainin, "but what it seems to be, and this is my own evaluation, is they're using the same antiquated management and accounting techniques that they started out with in 1854," the year

the Assay Office was started. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who first hrought allegations of improper procedures to the Treasury secretary, said what had bappened was "pillering by sticky-fingered Treasury employees." Sen. Proxmire, however, provided no con-crete evidence for his charge.

Yesterday 's disclosure was the second recorded instance in which the United States has lost track of some of its gold stockpile.

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By Revion

The first was at the Denver Mint carning names. The investigation io 1955, when that facility was still was halted shortly after it started processing gold. An elderly em- when the employee later sent an afployee was forced into retirement fidavit saying the letter was a for-after it was discovered that for al- gery and withdrawing any com-

and the gold oever recovered. Sen. Proximire said he became

aware of troubles at the Assay Offby a former employee asserting will be no additional losses," be that there were irregularities and

after it was discovered that for almost a year he had given away about 1,800 ounces of gold, then valued at roughly \$63,000.

"He gave it away, just like Santa Claus," said Mr. Laitin, who added that the man was oever prosecuted been filed so far,

Security among the office's em-ployees has been tightened, accord-ing to Mr. Laitin. Steps have been

# Weight and Value of U.S. Gold Are Determined by Assay Office

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (NYT) — The Treasury's Assay Office here, a landmark in the lower Wall Street area since it was built in 1930, has the job of weighing and evaluating the gold that periodically moves in and out of government possession.

For example, the United States might settle a trade account with a foreign nation by transferring some gold to that country. The gold bars would be assayed and stamped by the Assay Office and then shipped by plane or boat abroad. Or they could be sent a few hlocks oorth to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which acts as a depository for a large part of the world's gold, storing it in its basement in the form of gold bars. If a foreign nation owes a debt to the United States to be settled

in gold, the metal might be delivered to the Assay Office for evalua-tion before being sent to Fort Knox, Ky., where the government keeps a large amount of gold, or it might be kept at the Assay

For a fee, the Assay Office also does assaying for private organizations to determine the weight and fineness of gold. It also handles melting and refining for the government. Its job also involves handling mutilated coinage. For example, a

spokesman said, auto wreckers send in truckloads of coins found in old cars to be valued by the Assay Office. The wreckers are then

The Assay Office in New York employs about 300 persons.

Temptation exists wherever gold is handled. Some gold refiners require that employees handling the metal take showers every night before going home, because there have been instances of stealing gold in the form of dust in the hair or clothing.

# **Italian Terrorists Mount Attacks** In 4 Cities After 13 Are Arrested

Brigades gang that kidnapped and killed furmer Premier Aldo Moro.

The bombings and arson attacks heavily damaged a nightclub and destroyed or damaged 25 automo-biles in Rome, damaged a police station in Milan, the home of a businessman near Naples and an apartment huilding under construction at Bergamo.

Two persons were slightly in-jured in one of the Rome bombngs. Urban guerrillas have staged at-



Monday to Saturday from 930 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ROME, Dec. 21 (UPI) - Terror- tacks in 21 Italian citles over a sixists struck in four Italian cities to-day after police began rounding up suspects believed linked to the Red lions of dollars in damage.

Last night, the police raided 27 apartments and a print shop in the northern city of Bologna and ar-rested 12 men and a woman thought to be members of the First Line urban-guerrilla gang. lovestigators said that the First

Line group has close links to the

# **Italy Recovers** Art Treasures

ROME, Dec. 21 (AF) — A third-century marble head lost in Italy during World War II and another art treasure missing sioce November, 1977, have been recov-ered, police said yesterday.

The head, which may have been modeled after the Roman emperor Severus Alexander, disappeared during the war from the Villa Borghese park in Rome, The art squad of the oational police said that it was found at the Solicheby art gallery in London and recovered with the help of Scotland Yard. The second art work is a headless

terra-cotta bust that was stolen from a temple dedicated to the goddess Minerva, near Rome. Pieces of a chalice bearing the signature of the Athenian painter Nearchos, from the sixth century B.C., were found with the hust in a trunk searched by police at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport. Police said that the trunk was addressed to.

### Obituaries

# Willard Mullin, Acclaimed As a Sports Cartoonist

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 21 (AP) — Willard Mullin, 76, whose cartoons parodied three gen-erations of sports giants, died here

yesterday.

Mr. Mullin, a Florida resident, had been staying with friends here since Juoe. Doctors told him last February that he had terminal lung

His career spanned 44 years, including more than three decades on the New York World-Telegram, now defunct.

Four years after his retirement in 1967, the National Cartoonists Society honored Mr. Mullin as "Sports Cartoonist of the Centu-"There was oever another who combined such news sense and wit and perception with such a comic pen," Red Smith, the sports columnst of The New York Times, wrote

in a tribute to Mr. Mullin last July. Mr. Mullin was a regular con-tributor to the Saturday Evening Post. He penned froot-page car-toons for the Sporting News for years, and he created the cover for a Time magazine story on the New York Mets' first pennant drive in

1969.
"The Brooklyn Bum" was his most famous cartoon, but another coined the phrase "The Miracle of Coogan's Bluff" to describe the New York Giants' come-from-behind rally to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers for the 1951 National League pennant.

#### Tony Moreno

GARDEN GROVE, Calif., Dec. 21 (UPI) — Tony Moreno, 72, a professional light-heavyweight boxer to the Midwest and a movie stuntman before losing the use of his legs in World War II, died Monday at an Anaheim, Calif. hospital.

### **Carl Soyland**

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP) — Carl Soyland, 84, former editor of the Norwegian-language newspaper Nordisk Tidende, has died at his home in Brooklyn.

Mr. Soviand retired in 1963 as editor to chief of Nordisk Tidende, which is published in Brooklyn and distributed in the United States, Canada, Norway and the Far East. He remained at the newspaper as a consultant until his death.

Io 1959, he was awarded Norway's Commander of St. Olal medal for his writings, which in-cluded two books, "Along the Highway and Byway" and "Writ-ten in the Sand."

Aleksandr A. Arkhangelsky MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP) —
Aleksandr A. Arkhangelsky, 85, a
pioneer Soviet aircraft designer,
died Monday, the newspaper Socialist Industry reported today.
After a visit to the United States io the early 1930s. Mr. Arkhangel-sky designed the Soviet Union's first twin-engine high-speed bomb-er in 1934. After World War II, he helped design the TU-104 jet pas senger plane.

# Synagogue Burns In Paris Suburb

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP) - A syna gogue in the suburb of Drancy was destroyed by a fire today, and an incendiary device placed in front of a Catholic church in Paris was found before it could explode.

Police said that the fire at the synagogue probably was the work of arsonists. No one claimed responsibility for the attack. Drancy was the location of a German transit camp for Jews during World War II. It was there that many French Jews were gathered for transportation to German concen-tration camps.

In the other incident, police said

that two containers of camping gas placed on a plastic container of gasoline were put in front of the door of the church of St. Nicholas du Chardonnet and that the gasoline was set alire, However, a watchman discovered the device and put out the fire before the containers of gas could explode.

# New Whaling Restrictions Are Set at Tokyo Meeting

TOKYO, Dec. 21 (AP) — Whaling was made illegal in a vast area to the south and west of Australia, and next year's quota of sperm whales in the North Pacific was cut to 59 percent of this year's catch at special session of the Internation-

al Whaling Commission yesterday. The Soviet and Japanese delegations formally agreed not to take whales from the Australian area al-though theoretically the fleets of the two remaining major whaling nations could have taken over a -small Australian quota, Australia has decided to do away with its only land-based whaling operation.
The 17 members of the commission, however, did not go so far as to adopt a U.S.-backed move to limit the North Pacific sperm whale catch to males only. Conservationists have been asking for the protection of female sperm whales in order to allow for a building-up of the depleted sperm whale popula-

The special session of the IWC had to be called because oo agreement was reached on the proposal of a zero quota for females at the regular conference in London in

uon.

### **Last-Minute Compromise**

The special session arrived at a last-minute compromise. The total quota was cut to 3,800 from this year's 6,444 and a formula was adopted allowing whalers to catch 437 females, a figure that amounts to 11.5 percent of the total.

The sperm is a toothed whale highly prized for its oil, which is used as a high-grade lubricant. The males grow in length to more than 40 feet hut the females generally are less than 36 feet long. Japan exported about 3,600 tons of spermubale oil lest trees I believe to be a spermubale oil lest trees. whale oil last year. Unlike baleen whales, sperm whales are not used for food. Conservationisis have been ask-

ing for international protection of the sperm whale. Lew Regenstein, representative of the Washingtonbased Fund for Animals said after the meeting that the 3,800-bead quota is oot bad considering that the IWC has consistently given whaling nations higher quotas than the previous year's catches.

A Japanese delegate said: "We are not satisfied with the quota

cuts." The Japanese explained that the decline in the quota will be bad news for Japanese fishermen still engaged in whaling.

# France Lifts Ban On Cohn-Bendit

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP) — The government announced today that it was permitting Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a leader of the 1968 French student uprising to return to France, after it had barred his entry for 10

Mr. Cohn-Bendit, 33, said in a telephone interview that he was pleased at the Ioterior Ministry's decision. But he added that he did not know when he would return.

Mr. Cohn-Bendit, who won the sohriquet Danny the Red during the leftist-inspired rioting of 1968, is French-born but a West German citizen. He has lived in Frankfurt since French authorities deported him in the wake of the riots.

side the Foreign Ministry building during the two-day meeting, shoutiog slogans accusing the delegates of nonwhaling nations of emotion

The police arrested an American photographer, Joseph Healy, 26, of Santa Monica, Calif., who climber a Tokyo broadcasting tower and unfurled a banner asking Japanes Premier Masayoshi Ohira to help protect whales.

The IWC meeting also agreed to work toward the banning of im ports of whale product from nonmember nations and exports of whaling equipment to countri that engage in whaling in disregar of IWC quotas.

Conservationists have accuse Japanese fishing companies of I nanciog "pirate" whaling open tions in Peru. Chile, Cyprus an

Canadian representative Ma Mercer, head of the IWC technica committee, said that Canada an the United States are the onl countries that have laws bannin such behavior hut the agreement means that countries will have t report the progress they make toward establishing such laws.

# Soweto Leader Assails Detention Without Trial

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 2 (AP) — Prominent Soweto figur Sally Motlana has been freed after eight weeks of detention by securit police. "I have become very angraow," she told the newspaper in Post yesterday. Mrs. Motlana, vice-president o

the South African Council of Churches and wife of Dr. Nthat Motlana, the unofficial leader of the segregated suburban city of Soweto, was released on Tuesda from a police station here mother of four, she had been de tained on Oct. 25 and held in soil tary confinement with frequen interrogations, the Post reported. "How many times have I got !

be detained without being charge or tried?" she said. "I am bitte about the various interrogations in fact I am most bitter about e erything concerning detention without trial."

Mrs. Motlana was detained with her husband in a mass crackdow oo hlack dissent in October, 1974 and again for o week last Februar She said that her most vivid reco lection of the latest detention wi interrogation on the night of Nov. about a dinner party at the Swi Emhassy.

Strong Quake Hits Chile SANTIAGO, Dec. 21 (UPI)

strong earthquake jolted souther Chile late yesterday, but initial p lice reports indicated that the were no casualties and that damas was light. Police said the card quake snapped telephone and ele-trical lines in Concepcion, but the said the situation was "normali





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# Theater in Paris

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Dec. 21 (IHT) — T DARIS. Dec. 21 (IHT) - The principal personage of the spa-ous production of "Heartbreak - "La Maison des Coeurs rises" at the Theatre de la Ville -George Bernard Shaw. More an any of the players, be is its siding light. Not only does his newd manipulation of his mar-nettes bestow upon them the illuon of reality, hut, serving as veniloquist and unseen master of cer-

> ey are settled. Where the myopic propagandist-taywright ees all from a single, ted stand, the artist-playwright in with sweeping glance include verse outlooks. Shaw, an author broad interests and versatility, uld and often did present a dozcootrasting viewpoints and wit-

nonies, he leads the discussions

ad settles the arguments insofar as

y contrast them. He called "Heartbreak House" a antasia in the Russian manner on iglish themes; it was Shaw's farite play and in the judgment of my his linest. Written in early 14 it was completed before the ening shot of World War I and ening shot in world war i and is early prophetic, picturing the serily prophetic, picturing the manual serily prophetic picturing the community is debacle. Shaw maintained that the prophetic prophetics and it was given its prophetics. us, and it was given its premiere
the Theatre Guild of New York
1920. Later, when seen in Lonn, it was quite rudely dismissed Jawbreak House." The state of the s

#### Nimble Life

Yet 60 years later it retains nimlife and says much that is so ringly pertinent that it might be for a sinister prologue to arid War IIL Its lovely mood of ling glory is Chekhovian, but, acal of Shaw, opinions battle h opinions, and the dialogue is a st of wit and wisdom illuminathere and there with sudden

hes of lyric beauty.

The present "Heartbreak House" been accorded a Cecil de Milleproduction. The ship-like hall Capt. Sbotover's Sussex resijee is a towering edifice con-acted by Romanian designers dn and Miruna Boruzescu, and an impressive decor as the seahas witnessed; the matching den setting, with its rear view of

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# A Lavish 'Heartbreak House'

cinemascopic proportions, and the entire production appears to have been prepared for the wide screen. The acting is passable, but not

always accurate. Jean Mercure is an able player and a loyal Shavian, as his staging of "The Doctor's Dilemms has attested. Of slight stature, he bears no resemblance to the big bellowing old salt that one imagines the retired sea captain to be. Still, he delivers his fiery lines with resounding crackle. In certain German man versions, Shntover was made up in resemble the bewhiskered Shaw, just as it was policy for the protagonist of Tolstoy's "The Light That Shines in Darkness" in doll up as Tolstoy. Mercure sagacinusly eschews the disguise, probably re-garding it as superfluous, since Shaw is ever present.

Claude Gensar's Lady Unerword, Nadia Barentin's Mrs. Hushabye (she has become Madame Dodo in translation), Magali Renoir's Ellie and Jean-Pierre Aumont's vain male chauvinist are best in support. The spectacular staging has made 'Heartbreak Hnuse' into an exciting show, but

the play is still the thing.

In the French-speaking theater, Shaw was long neglected — an oversight for which he was largely responsible. He entrusted the translatinns of his plays to two Belgian socialist friends, the Hamons, They may have been good friends and good socialists, but they knew nathing of the theater and translation. One of their notorious gaffes was their translation of "You Nev-er Can Tell" as "On Ne Peut Jamais Dire" — a title suggesting a speech defect

You are guaranteed an entertaining evening at the Theatre de La Bruyere. The play, "Les Folies du Samedi Soir," is a humorous account of two mature bachelor girls on the hunt for male companionship. It has been adapted by Marcel Mithois, author of the recordhreaking "Croque-Monsieur," from an American script by Gene Stone.

Of slender substance, though constantly funny and filled with surprises, "Folies" benefits enormously from its attractive performances. Its two actresses, Odette Laure (who has a singular

of the movies, simply colossal. The cey this year and Miss Laure last, reppelin raid of the finale is of Jacques Rosny and Pierre Macinemascopic proportions, and the guelon are the wanted men, and entire production appears to have perfect harmony throughout. The combination of adroit adaptation and exuberant playing results in

> "Pas La Bouche Pleine" (nightly at 10 at the cafe-theater Le Coupe-Chou) is also from a U.S. source, Philippe March having translated from a sketch by Roger Hirson. This is a Grand Guignolish playlet in which a defense lawyer interviews in her prison cell a woman who has slain her husband for, at first, unknown reasons.

first-rate theater.

As he tries to sum up the evidence in her favor he becomes indence in her layor he becomes in-creasingly the captive of his client, who weaves a sinister web about him. The piece is an engrossing thriller, and its intensity is greatly strengthened by the duo of its cast—the alluring Gaby Sylvia is the sexy spider and Philippe March is her prey. Andreas Voutsinas' direc-tion extracts the maximum effect tion extracts the maximum effect from this singular shocker.



Theatre de la Ville's staging of "Heartbreak House."

### **Opera** in Italy

# Complete 'Norma' in Florence Called a Failure

By William Weaver

FLORENCE, Dec. 21 (IHT) -The winter opera season at the Teatro Commale here opened with a gala performance of Bellini's "Norma." This was a oew production and in some respects a new opera, because conductor Riccardo Muti used the recently made revision of the score, prepared by Robbins Landon and G. von Noe from

the actograph.

True to his familiar scrupulousness, Muti also conducted the score without curs. Many people in the capacity audience heard some of the music (especially the second verses of most arias) for the first time. The stage orchestra was also given more employment than usual, often to striking effect.

From the overture, which Moti took at a hectic pace, it was obvious that the conductor meant to Verdi-ize the opera. Sometimes his excitement worked and heightened Resiliption of the language of the drama, but at other moments—cey, have both woo the Dussane the great Norma-Adalgisa duet, for example — excess speed led to a

sacrifice of clarity. The final open-ing-night impression Tuesday was of disjointed patchiness. Much of the fault, however, lay

with the protagonist. Renata Scot-to's Norma is puzzling, at times irritating, a curious mixture of af-fectation and miscalculatioo. She made over-frequent use of a nearly inaudible pianissimo; at times she quite simply could not be beard, and the interpretative motives for these pianissimi were often mis-

In the final scene, Norma's admission of guilt should strike cho-rus and audience like a thunderbolt. Scotto's little whisper (which then swelled to audibility but not to intelligibility) misfired complete-

True to the composer's inten-tions, Muti used a soprano for the role of Adalgisa - the excellent musical Margherita Rinaldi. But, like Scotto, she cares more about pretty sounds than forceful words. Much of the time both singers seemed to be vocalizing, not acting. And their voices are 100 similar.

Luca Ronconi directed, evidently paying more attention to overall stage pictures than to the acting of the principals. Scotto and Rinaldi moved aimlessly much of the time. Ermanno Mauro was wildly miscast as Pollinne. In the crucial three-way confrontation in Norma's house he actually sat down on Norma's smart Empire sofa at the moment of supreme

The chorus, badly placed offstage, sang well, but the sound artificially relayed - was poor. The employed - or misemployed,

### Sharps and Flats.

PARIS - The Stars of Faith, Gourley at the Club St. Germain: Jerome Van Jones, Lavelle, Sugar Blue and Johnny and Edna are all at the Theatre de Ranelagh Dec. 23 the Chapelle des Lombards; Hal Singer at the Caveau de la Huchette; Steve Lacy at the Camat 5 p.m. The coocert is being pre-scoted by Maurice Cullaz, a pro-ducer for the radio station France Musique. The Cohelmec Ensemble is at the T.E.P. Dec. 26-29 at 8 p.m. pagne Premiere; Aaron Bridgers at Calavados and Joe Dassin and Romain Bouteille at the Olympia. Appearing nightly are: Kenny Clarke, Lou Bennett, and Jimmy leads of the hit musical "Harlem-

sets, designed by Ronconi with Ra-oul Parolfi, were more annoying than helpful. They had no magic. The mysterious forest of the druids looked like a cement basement by Pier Luigi Nervi. The moonlight came through a pair of transoms. Norma, whose house was part cement and part neo-classical elegance (David frescoes), was dressed to lonk like Queen Alexandra. So the visual incoherence matched that of the music. The evening was a failure, all the sudder because of the immense amount of talent it

Chet Baker and Luther Allison at

the Club House; Joe Turner at the

Marilyn Johnson, one of the

By John Walker

L ONDON, Dec. 21 (1HT) — George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess" is his most frivolous

play, a late jeu d'esprit that shows the sort of woman he

the sort of woman be most admired: strong-willed, determined

to have her own way, impervious to reason, insistent upon managing

others and totally exasperating in

her sheer bloody-mindedness.

What makes all these qualities

instantly lovable, or at worst smil-

ingly tolerable to others, is that the woman is rich enough to buy

Her saving grace for a theater au-dience is that she has Shavian com-

mon sense, which, in the offhand

farcical complications of the plot.

Fitzlassenden — to give this terri-ble woman a couple of her dreadful

names - is acted with immense

skill by Penelope Keith, the English stage's ficest purveyor of steely gentility; despite an imperiousness

on the point of boiling over, she can convey a sense of vulnerability.

The amount of meaning she can

At the Haymarket, Epifania

everything and everybody.

passes for wit

used to accompany the bymn-sing-

tions where people knew their places in life. Its action turns on a new vicar's determination to introduce an organ into the church, thus displacing the gallery minstrels who

The London Stage

are having an adventure" - is

amazing. It becomes full of excite-

ment and danger when she purts it

to a doctor she has chosen as her

next husband just after having thrown a failed suitor dowo a flight

Such sudden outbursts of action

pass for a plot: In his old-age doubt, Shaw resorted to women

knocking down men while he got

on with the main busioess of debat-ing with himself and the audience. Here, though, he was content to

set Epifania rampaging through so-cial situations, from meetings with

her busband's mistess to seeking

employment for the sake of amuse-ment, although there are character-

istic Shaviao asides on the law,

medicine and the reason the poor

Miss Keith, as a hostess you would mostest like to avoid, just about justifies this revival. And

from Nigel Hawthorne as a weary solicitor and Charles Kay as her

next victim, content to trust in Allah's master plan.

At the Vaudeville Theatre, Pa-

trick Garland's adaptation of Thomas Hardy's "Under the Greenwood Tree" is set in that lost,

rural world so effectively recreated in the national's recent "Lark Rise," where a day's labors were

made more bearable by music and

Hardy's villagers come not only

from another age but another world, one of fixed social stratifica-

is some excellent support

of stairs,

The evening is full of music and song and has a certain slow charm, although it is oever possible to take

Annees 30." is doubling at Le Che-

valier du Temple Wednesday and Friday evenings after the show.

Three musicians from the show,

Longioeu Parsons, Gene Ghee and Tony Viscardo, are playing there Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Davis Jr. will be at the Falkoner

Theatre Dec. 29 at 8 p.m.

COPENHAGEN - Sammy

Shaw's Lovable 'Millionairess convey in one little line - "You the events seriously. The dialogue occasionally sounds like a rustic parody, a man wooing a girl with the line "Would you like to know how to eatch hullfinches down hy the stream?" — which must be the rural equivalent of inviting her up

to see his etchings. The actors are better at singing and fiddling than at conveying character. There is more than a touch of musical comedy or overetta to some of the performances. Suzan Crowley as the village beauty is rather modern in her flirtations ness, but nonetheless delightful.

At the Toeesloe, a new Christmas play by Pani Mills, "Herod," to a failure, apart from some lusty niusic - modern but re-creating a rough medieval fervor - by Harri-son Birtwistle and Donnine Muldowney.

There are some undramatic meditations on a few of the main events of the Christmas story, writ-ten in a language heavy with ab-straction that a talented east cart do nothing to bring to life. On the printed page, the words may have some validity, but on the stage they are a dull-sounding recitation curr-ously removed from the events they

At the Young Vic. Michael Bogdanov has adapted Longfellow's "Hiawatha" for the stage, using simple but imaginative technique to bring the poem to life. The skill shown by director and cast is admirable and should hold the attention of the 6-to-12-year-olds at which it is aimed.

But their attempts at authenreity in depicting the American Indians only point up the failures in Leagfellow's thumping verse, particular-ly his inability to maintain a matra-

LONDON - Sham oo will be at the Rainbow Theatre Dec. 27 at 7 p.m.. Rod Stewart will be at the

Olympia Dec. 28-30. ON TOUR - The Delta Rhythm Boys are in Helsinki at the Kalastajalorpa through Jau, 6, but do a two-night stand at the Amsterdam Hilton Dec. 25-26.

-FRANK VAN BRAKLE

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# Chinese-U.S. Agreement

The Chinese, it is now clear, made major concessions in moving to normalize relations with Washington. Even while insisting that the Taiwan question "is entirely China's in-ternal affair." they allowed the United States to assert — without formal challenges — "an interest" in its peaceful resolution, and to continue selling arms to Taiwan.

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng said "we can absolutely not agree" to the sales. Still, China is not explicitly disagreeing -it is, rather, tolerating them. Since these are conditions that Peking rejected in the past, and since they involve a certain affront to Chinese nationalism and could yet become an issue in Chinese politics, it is important to try to understand why the People's Republic made its

The obvious answer is fear of the Soviet Union. Feeling the huge and still-growing Soviet deployment to its north, seeing Moscow strengthening its hand in Vietnam and Afghanistan, finding no acceptable way to improve its own relations with the Kremlin, the Chinese leaders evidently saw a critical need to tighten ties with the United States and its allies. The widening of its six-year-old opening to Washington was preceded by an outreach to East Europe, Iran and, most notably, Japan.

Does Peking mean to edge toward some sort of military alliance with Washington? The Carter administration dismisses the notion, contending that its purpose is not to squeeze or "encircle" Moscow hut to balance off the substantial hut different U.S. interests in Moscow and Peking. The Russians are jittery, but as long as Chinese-U.S. cooperation is confined to the political sphere, the Kremlin has no legitimate complaint. SALT, in other words, is still on,

In a handwritten note that did not long re-

main private, President Carter complained to

some of his senior advisers last month that he

was disappointed by the quality of political

intelligence abroad. He seemed especially

disturbed that our snoops and analysts had

not predicted, or even allowed for, the possi-

bility of the turmoil in Iran. It is widely re-

ported that Carter's displeasure was aimed

mostly at Adm. Stansfield Turner, the direc-

The other big reason hehind Peking's move apparently was to consummate a rolling decision on modernization. China's debate on how to develop a huge poor country will probably never end. The way of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung was highly ideological. It involved self-reliance, home-supplied (and therefore limited) capital and technology, agricultural self-sufficiency, tight internal discipline, "moral" incentives (low pay), so-

The way of Chairman Hua and, even more, of Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who is regarded as the real power in Peking and the architect of the U.S. connection, is quite different. It is highly pragmatic and involves a new emphasis on foreign capital, technology, goods and markets, a greater interest in industrial growth, a loosening of discipline, higher pay, the merit standard, an acceptance of some class gradations.

Obviously, China's leaders count on faster progress. Their own past experience demonstrates, however, that economic policy is a continuing arena of political contention. They have taken the very "capitalist road" for which they have long lambasted Moscow. As the recent on-and-off explosion of economic and political demands in posters at Peking's "democracy wall" indicates, there are risks in unleashing popular expectations. And Mr. Teng is 74.

All this is not to say the United States should not have responded as it has to Peking's bid. Mr. Teng made Mr. Carter an offer that the president, who had invited it, could not refuse. It is only to suggest that the road is long and that the turn just taken will hardly be the last. Not headlong pursuit hut prudent exploration of new opportunities is indicated.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



# Magna Carta for 21st Century

**By Jonathan Power** 

LONDON — The seas and oceans that surround us. some two-thirds of our planet, are largely lawless. Three bundred and fifty years ago when Hugo Grotius formulated the docurine of the freedom of the seas, laissez-faire seemed a magnificent idea. "Let no man possess what belongs to every man." But this is the age of giant tankers, oil-spills that destroy whole coasts, traffic jams in the English Channel and the Strait of Malacca, declining fish catches and the beginnings of a gold rush for minerals under the sea that could be the biggest smash and grab since the European powers at the Berlin conference in 1865 carved up black Africa. Laissez-faire no longer quite suits the times.

It is these problems of the postyear. Never before have the nations of the world attempted to define the rules before crossing the frontier. It is an historical milestone in the annals of nation-state competition and commercial exploration. Moreover, if it succeeds in arranging for mankind a fair distribution of its 'common heritage" of the seas, it will establish precedents that could be applied to a mulnitude of man's endeavors. Not just earthbound ones, like the slicing up of oil-rich Antarctica or weather modifications, but the frontiers of the next generation - the moon, the planets and outer space. The law of the sea could be in its own way a Magna

Carta for the 21st century.

Tragically, the Law of the Sea Conference is now foundering on its own rocks. Voices in the West, particularly in the United States, are calling for out. Better to organize, they say, a mini-treaty which is shaped to the immediate needs of the industrial powers and their mining companies than to spend another six years arguing points of irresolvable detail with the Third World and the Eastern bloc.

This school of thought ignores just how much has been achieved. Ninety percent of the agenda of the Law of the Sea Conference has been completed. A 12-mile territorial sea has been agreed upon, giv-ing countries full political and economic rights in their immediate offsbore area. The conference has also agreed to rights for transit passage through the 135 international strains that are overlapped by the 12-mile territorial sea. Likewise, there bas been agreement on environmental protection, marine re-search and the settlement of

lowel on an argument. One import-ant fight has already been lost that way - the 200-mile economic zone. tions in 1970, the United States proposed a treaty incorporating an exclusive 40-mile zone. The Third World, distrusting U.S. motives, rejected it. It was a shortsighted move, for in the last three years nearly every coastal state has instituted a 200-mile economic zone giving itself full rights over its fishing and mineral resources. This is the Third World's loss. By and large it is the richer countries who have the longer coast lines. Six of the 10 top-gainers were developed

But, if the conference itself now breaks down, both sides could lose in the ensuing scramble. The 200-mile economic limits would become territorial limits. This would produce for mankind more of a fortress nation-state mentality than al-Grotius era that occupy the Law of the Sea Conference now in its sixth disparities between rich and poor nations at a time when the world in its wisdom is determined to reduce them. It would also make more difficult a final solution to the question of the deep seabed, the great reaches of ocean beyond the 200-mile limit with its highly exploitable nodules of manganese, cobalt, nickel and copper. The deep seabed would become an arena of conflict where territorial aggrandizement and border desputes become the or-der of the day. For even if the Third World countries don't bave the power to throw a spanner in the works today, they will certainly have it tomorrow. They will not always be denied the technology to mine the sea themselves and when they get it, they will want to roll back what the West has claimed. It will be back to "freedom of the

> The sensible course is to find a compromise. After all, both the West on one side and the Third World and Eastern bloc on the other now agree that exploiting the ocean floor should be governed by some form of dual authority. Part of the ocean would be mined by an international body called the "Enterprise" that would operate on behalf of the less technologically developed nations contracting mining operations to private or part state companies as it sees fit. Part would be mined by Western-owned commercial mining companies in the normal way. It is the relationship between the two that has caused the setbacks in the talks. Who would bave the most power, who is answerable to whom and bow would the profit be distributed? Understandably, the sides are some way apart. Yet their longterm interests should push them logether. Both sides need the rule of law offered by a conference

seas" with a vengeance.

The West, because it needs freedom of passage, environmental controls, freedom for scientific ex-

ploration and a set of stable rules the knowledge that unilateral ac-tion by the West would rob them of the chance of a major share of the itary action at a future date. Moreover, if the Third World and Eastern bloc states compromise now

move the Law of the Sea Conference to the point of decision hut given the stakes, no time is too

to contribute to the removal of the causes of friction between the nations. The rest of the world's vested interest in an agreement is much the same. But added to it is world's resource without costly milthey can harness the skills of the

Western mining companies to the "Enterprise" with the prospect of significant earnings for themselves. It may take another two years to

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak SEOUL — New misunderstand-ings adding to deterioration of the U.S. South Korean alliance, the U.S. South Korean alliance, nothing about the 1982 deadline. less flamboyant hut profoundly That Park himself did not bring more serious than the gaudy

**U.S.-South Korea:** 

**Crumbling Alliance?** 

last mouth.

ers question Washington's commit-

meni to their country's defense and are gloomy about long-term U.S.

willingness to counter growing So-viet power in the Western Pacific.

Temptation?

South Korea's military high com-mand believes the 2d Infantry Divi-

sion's departure over the next three

years may so weaken credibility of

the U.S. commitment that Marshal

Kim Il Sung's Communist legions will be tempted to invade (a fear widely shared by the U.S. military).

This South Korean distress derives not only from the troop withdrawal

decision but from the way the deci-

sion was made. South Korean officials still retell

the story of the newly-elected Jim-

Since U.S. officials are hard put in private conversation to advance

any valid reasons for moving out

the 2d Division, South Korean leaders conclude Carter acted

strictly for domestic political con-

siderations. Because they cannot

imagine that ultimately he would

endanger northeast Asia's security

so frivolously, these South Koreans

have come to believe — with no ba-sis in fact — that delays in troop

withdrawals will continue well be-

Blue House

the upper reaches of the Ministry

of National Defense. But it does

asked us.

yond 1982

As reported earlier from here.

up the matter was misinterprete excesses of Koreagate, were unwit-tingly deepened by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's visit here hy U.S officials as signifying he finally is comfortable with it. Rather, he was merely following his own command secretly distributed to Neither Brown nor President Park Chung Hee said one word about President Carter's plan to re-South Korean generals: Do not beg the Americans to stay; that would move all U.S. combat troops from South Korea by 1982. That led many wishful-thinking South Koreans, including some at high levels, to the false conclusion that signal weakness to Kim II Sung in the north, with possibly fatal conse-

quences.
This reticence conforms to a new arm's-length climate between Scool and Washington, which apart from dangers to security has some healthy aspects. Fitting the change is the new U.S. ambassador; William Communication of the change is the new U.S. ambassador; William Communication of the change is the new U.S. ambassador; William Communication of the change is the new U.S. ambassador; William Communication of the change is the new U.S. ambassador; William Communication of the change is the new U.S. ambassador; William Communication of the change is the new U.S. ambassador; William Communication of the change is the new U.S. ambassador. Carter had changed the deadline. The silence also led to an equally incorrect assumption by U.S. officials that Park is now content with liam Gleysteen, a cool, somewhat academic, professional foreign serthe troop withdrawal.

Nothing could be less true. The alliance, sealed in blood a generavice officer whose ties to the Blue House are apt to be less intimate than those of his predecessors. tion ago, has survived Korcagate and human-rights crises only to founder on its essential keystone of security. South Korean policy-mak-

Gleysteen has made a highly fa-vorable impression on South Kore-an officials, who credit him for taking a more mature U.S. attitude on human rights. While encouraging humane treatment of dissidents, the new ambassador is regarded here as unenthusiastic about nag-ging Park to install Western-style parliamentary democracy. South Korea's tiny but increasingly active dissident movement can expect little help from the U.S. Embassy.

### Afraid of Fraser

The Carter administration has made clear that South Korea is too important to be subjected to a raid by Patricia Derian, assistant scre-tary of state for human rights. Her absence is second among favorable developments in U.S. South Korean relations only to the defeat for the Senate of Rep. Donald Fraser. D-Mian., the human rights scourge of the Park regime. The catchword here is that Fraser's defeat was equivalent to sending one infantry division to South Korea.

my Carter going on television in March, 1977, to announce the troop pullout without consulting Seoul. "Now, can you possibly imagine him treating the West Germans that way." a senior general But it wasn't really, of course, In-creased U.S. maturity about human rights cannot erase wornes in the Blue House about declining U.S. power, particularly in the navai bal-ance against the Soviet Union, Furthermore, South Koreans ask themselves this question: If Congress considered cutting vital military ties with South Korea because of Koreagate, what constancy can be

expected from Washington?
Such diminished faith leads to the unspoken and unspeakable; the nuclear option, Although South Korea has ahandoned development of nuclear weapons ut U.S. urgings, it has the technology to resume that deadly course if need be. It would be supremely ironic if Mr. Carter Belief that such a delay has al-ready been decided is rampant from the coffee houses of Seoul to should sabotage his own crusade against nuclear proliferation by insisting on removing 17,000 combat soldiers, thereby undermining not extend to the Blue House, the Scoul's confidence in the reliability presidential palace. President Park of the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

# **Heat With Some Light**

By Anthony Lewis

if it got it. What it can expect is an

understanding on fundamentals.

Whatever the ebb and flow of nego-

tiations, Israel is entitled to rely on

For the Carter administration,

then, the important thing right now

is to reassure Israel that the funda-mentals have not changed: that Washington is sensitive to Israel's

needs and fears, that Israel will al-

ways know the direction of U.S.

policy. Secretary of State Vance bas

begun that process of reassurance.
But Israel might also learn some-

thing from the episode. Reasons for

anger are not always on the surface. In this case, I think one of them is

Israelis: their failure to confront

their own ambiguity on the West

A year ago Prime Minister Begin, on U.S. television and then at Ismailia promised the Arabs in the

West Bank and Gaza genuine autonomy. At Camp David that

principle was accepted, together with an expressed regard for the

Palestinians as a people.

Yet since Camp David there has been much talk from Israeli politi-

cians about thickening Jewish set-

lements on the West Bank and

building new ones. The civil serv-

ant who heads the prime minister's office. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, leaked a

plan for Israel to manage all water resources on the West Bank after "autonomy," and to control one-

Many in Israel and among its friends acknowledge that trying to

rule the Arabs of the West Bank

sixth of the land.

the unconscious of many

the U.S. purpose.

ligation on U.S. governments to respect Israel's independence. BOSTON — Angry words are not always uscless in human relations. By releasing harbored resentments and letting others know of real feelings and fears, they may clear the air. Anger has Israel cannot properly expect uncritical support from the United States. It has not had that from any recent administration in Washington, and Israel would be worse off

its reasons. The same may be true in international relations, at least in the intensely human, emotion-laden relations between the United States and Israel. In the last week Israel and some of its supporters have directed a crescendo of denunciations at the U.S. government. I think that anger may have its uses, if it is understood.

As a reaction to the actual Egyp-tian peace proposals rejected by Israel, the fury is disproportionate.
Prominent U.S. Jewish leaders were briefed the other day on details of the proposals. Afterwards Maxwell Greenberg, president of the Ann-Defamation League, gave a calmer

'Not Shocking'

"I wouldn't characterize them as shocking or unreasonable," he said of the Egyptian ideas. "But I also would not say that they were terribly generous or that it could be expected that Israel could accept them immediately."

But whatever the terms, Israel is angry at the way the United States presented them. U.S. officials conveyed the ideas to Israel with a public blessing, and President Carter called the Egyptians 'very generous." The Knesset had these actions in mind when it called the U.S. attitude "one-sided" and

The Americans who bave been involved in these prickly negotiations, right up to the president, no doubt resent the denunciations. They know that they actually moved President Sadat back from tougher proposals. But they ought to listen to the angry words, and understand that there is a point in

When U.S. leaders bless the Egyptian side in a dispute, Israelis of nearly all political views are going to worry - no matter what the merit of a particular issue. For such tactics suggest to them that the United States might in future try to impose its judgment on an issue of life or death. And right or wrong, the Israelis want to make those judgments themselves.

Sensitive Feelings

Feelings are the more sensitive because Israel is so vulnerable. For its arms and diplomatic support in the world it relies overwhelmingly on the United States. Israel knows that and resents it. Paradoxical as it may sound, all that puts a great ob-

and Gaza indefinitely would have politically and psychologically.

Ahba Eban, the former foreign
minister writing in the new issue of
Foreign Affairs, foresees an Arab destiny there.

No 'Common Dream'

"Not for one second in the twen-ty-four hours of each day," Eban says, "do the million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza share a common emotional experience, a common vision or a common dream with the Jews now living under to Israel's sovereign law. They are Arabs in all their notions and fidel-

It is right, therefore, for the U.S. government to resist any illusion that Israel can forever avoid grap-pling with the hard problem of the West Bank- But it is also necessary to offer reassurance - private and personal — that the United States will faithfully support security guarantees for Israel in the West Bank whatever political changes come. That kind of undertaking would put the Egyptian-Israel issues, which really are soluable,

back into proportion.

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tor of Central Intelligence. The president's frustration is understandahle. Carter rightly noted that advances in electronic and satellite information-gathering may have detracted from the work of agents

in the field. But before the chorus of condemnation of the CIA swells, and before Iran becomes the pretext for reverting to the lax controls for which there is so much nostalgia at the agency, there are several points worth

considering. First, successful coups or uprisings tend to he the most difficult to predict.

 Second, the gathering of political intelligence is as much, or more, the job of ambassadors and the aptly named political officers of our embassies as it is of the CIA. The distressing fact that the CIA has often done a better job than our diplomats should not affect the proper division of labor.

The State Department, unfortunately, is not consistent in its instructions on that point to the Foreign Service. In some countries, the U.S. embassies conscientiously stay in close touch with all important elements of society, including a government's most determined opponents. But elsewhere, contact is constricted by inhibitions.

Intelligence Customers Beware The United States should never have avoided contact of some sort with figures like the Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Iranian religious leader; keeping away from opposition figures was a misguided favor to the shah. Where open contact with opposition

figures is standard procedure, as it is in some emhassies, it will not be seen in a time of crisis as a hostile political act. Third, the pull toward conformity can be disastrous to political analysis. In the early stages of the Vietnam War, many perceptive reports from lower-level field officers were muffled, distorted and even suppressed hy high officials. A president needs to he vigilant not only about the skill of his ambassador in Tehran but also about the honesty of those in his own immediate entourage. We had not detected among Carter's foreign policy-makers the blinkered vision of the Johnson White House. But as an administration ages, a president needs to be alert to signs that officials are avoiding evidence that und-

Although gathering intelligence is primarily the job of the field agent, its evaluation is a shared responsibility. Those whom Carter calls the "customers" of intelligence must really want to hear the truth. Carter has not convincingly demonstrated that he viewed Iran with that sort of clear eye. There were visible storm signals in the palpable hatred of so many Iranians for the shah's rule well before the president received the lulling intelligence estimates. Let the customer beware.

ermines their past assessments, which, it now

appears, may have occurred in evaluating

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# International Opinion

### Jailing of Mrs. Gandhi

It is extremely doubtful if the lower house of the Indian Parliament has acted wisely in voting to condemn Mrs. Indira Gandhi to jail and to expel her from the house. . . What may look on the surface like a farce is in reality another oscillation in the dangerous see-saw of imprisonment and counter-imprisonment which has bedeviled Indian politics for the past few years. . . Mrs. Gandhi is being helped to a martyr's crown at virtually no cost to herself, and it may well help in uniting the two wings of the Congress Party behind her. . . The Janata Party's pursuit of Mrs. Gandhi is symptomatic of its weakness. its divisions and its ineffectiveness as the party of government. The economic situation is relatively favorable, yet Mr. Desai's Cahinet shows no sign of being able to lead the country forward. Its obsession with the past is a dangerous omen for the future. — From the Financial Times (London).

View From Gibraltar

Seen from the Rock of Gibraltar, the new Spain is no better than the old. It may be a matter for general European rejoicing that Franco has been replaced by a democracy. But that same democracy still denies the Gibraltarians their right to travel, to communicate and to trade. The recent British-Spanish negotiations got nowhere. . .

The people who will have to decide Gibraltar's future are the Gibraltarians themselves. The harsh democratic fact is that the last time the Gibraltarians were offered the choice between joining Spain and the status quo, only 44 of them (out of a population of 

# In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago December 22, 1903

NEW YORK - The Philadelphia Inquirer commented: "Sen. Hoar is loose again. For much of the blood shed in establishing our domination in the Philippines, Mr. Hoar and his little hand of anti-imperialists are directly responsible. In supporting native rulers, he prolonged the war and cost many U.S. soldiers their lives. Now he wants exact information on the president's role in the recent Panamanian revolution. In any other state than Massachusetts, a senator thus misrepresenting pubic opinion would be disciplined for such an act."

# Fifty Years Ago December 22, 1928

CHICAGO - "My life won't be worth a nickel if Petulti gets out," said Ole Scully, when he announced plans to testify against several leaders of this city's infamous underworld society. He was right. Although Scully had five bodyguards with him yesterday, that didn't scare the 15 husky individuals who filed into the restaurant where he was sitting. Police found Scully with his skull smashed in, and his bodyguards suffering collective amnesia. That makes Chicago's 479th murder this year, and there are still 10

The cur-and-run school also ig-nores the danger of throwing in the

In the early pre-conference negotia--Letters-

Reply to Ullman Re the statement by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Commit-tee (IHT, Nov. 29): Without doubt, France is a desirable place in which to live and, to be permitted to earn one's living and pay taxes to the

French government is a privilege. But how can we be considered financially privileged when our living costs have no relation to those in the United States? For example, a gallon of gasoline here costs \$2.65 and is still going up.

l compliment your reporting the fact that the interview took place in one of the most expensive restau-rants in Paris. I would be interested to know if we, the taxpayers, paid for Rep. Ullman's lunch. By the way, how many of us - the privi-

leged Americans - can afford to walk through the door of a famous restaurant these days and, if we do, is it tax-deductible?

Gassin, France.

### Mad Mike Again

My thanks to the gentleman, who commented (Letters, Dec. 4) on a story appearing in your issue of Nov. 20. His comment: "It amazes me that your paper has nothing better to write about than the exploits of Mad Mike Hoare." After missing the story when it appeared, I was delighted to be given a second chance to read one of the most interesting stories I have read in a

W.R. MILLER, Vevy, France.

# Farm Pricing Perils EMS Start on Jan. 1

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 (AP-DJ) — ailnre of European Economic ommunity agriculture ministers decide on the introduction of the CU, the European currency unit, to the community's farm-price to the community's farm-price stem may place the scheduled art of the new European Mone-ry System (EMS) in jeopardy, ommon Market officials said yes-

After a lengthy session, agricul-re ministers rejected a French re-sest for a devaluation of the soled green French franc by 3.6 reent and refused to go along the French proposals for a firm netable to gradually eliminate the onetary Compensatory Amounts (CA) used to offset currency parities in community farm de. "Green" currency rates, nich vary from actual market les from the currencies, are used translate common farm prices in

# Japan, Swiss Reach MTN 1greement

GENEVA, Dec. 21 (AP-DJ) isn and Switzerland concluded a wisional agreement on future inal trade concessions involving wide range of products," the two egations announced bere today. ement made by Japan within 99 nation Multilateral Trade gotiations bere. Similar "underndings" with the United States. eden and Finland were an-

inced earlier this week. Details of these understandings, it may still be changed to adapt rade interests of other countries ing part in the talks before they combined in a final package

tement, are not revealed.
Meanwhile, the United States completed agreements with tizerland and Austria on all iss'concerning their commercial tions that come within the

nework of the talks.

he joint United States-Austria
United States-Switzerland anincements both stressed that the countries would exert their st efforts" to avoid seeing their prd modified significantly by a emerges from it.

e "comprehensive understandreached in each case, as in the ier accord with Japan, covers a hange of concessions on tariffs other barriers to trade on both astrial and agricultural prod-

he bilateral accords also reprel a meeting of minds on the fair le codes that are to be part of final agreements. These will set the rules governing such ques-is as subsidies, countervailing es and emergency protective ac-under which trade is to be conted in the 1980s. Plans call for Lariff cuts to be phased in over it years.

### Package for Congress

arlier, the Carter administrasaid it has decided to send gress a big package of prospec-international trade accords at Jan. I. They will include reions in tariffs among 98 counis, and agreements on dismansother barriers to trade.

or the first time in the history this kind of negotiation there also be arrangements for trade and other farm products, bly an international agreement theat that will set up emergency is and try to regulate prices. representative, has said that accords will benefit U.S. farmsmen and consumers. If there the expected effect of in-ling U.S. exports in the long libry will help stabilize the val-

all accord in the negotiations, have been going on for more four years, is expected in the By U.S. law requires that the dent notify Congress 90 days

# 3 Increases 9 Billion DM W. Germany

ANKFURT, Dec. 21 (AP-DJ) The West German widely de-d money supply (M-3) rose a liminary seasonally adjusted 8.9 on Deutsche marks in Novemcompared with an increase of billion DM in October and a 7-billion-DM rise in Novem-1977, the Bundesbank said

he central bank said that at a mally adjusted annual rate the supply in the six months and November rose 17.3 percent a 2 15.4-percent rise in the sixthis ended October and a 14.2ent growth in the end-Novem-

1977 period.
The Bundesbank has said earlier cupply amumn that its money supply set of 8 percent for the year and and the an-Sporth would most likely be percent in December, Bun-Wank president Otmar Emmsaid the bank would adapt a of 6 to 9 percent for its 1979

the community into national cur-

French agriculture minister Pierre Mehaignerie had made accept-ance of the ECU in community farm pricing dependent on agree-ment for a devaluation of the green franc. He stressed that because of the situation, a French reserve about EEC regulations concerning the introduction of the EMS at the start of the year, could not be lift-

At a finance ministers' council last Monday, such regulations were approved in general but French economics minister Rene Monory made it clear that France's approv al of the regulations was subject to the outcome of discussions for pro-posals dealing with the consequences of the EMS on the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy.

'Political Decision' Needed

Commission officials said the sit-uation following the deadlock in the farm council over the ECU role in agriculture is totally unclear. They warned that, unless there is a "political decision" by France at the highest level, EMS may not be launched as scheduled.

However, despite the grim out-look for the start of the EMS, monetary officials remained confi-dent that the problems could be solved and that the system would be launched with the start of 1979. The agriculture ministers also re-

jected an Italian request to devalue the green lira by 5 percent. Officials said the majority of EEC member states felt that adjustments of green rates could be settled only within discussions about farm prices for the next majority of the prices for the next marketing year, starting April. Price discussions are slated

April. Price discussions are slated for mid-January.

[In Copenhagen, Danish agriculture minister Niels Kofoed urged West Germany to accept French demands that EEC monetary compensatory amounts (MCA) be phased out of community agricultural policies within a year. He said since the EMS is primarily a West German concept, West Germany's agriculture minister should concede the French demands and ensure the French demands and ensure EMS is established as planned, Reuters reported.]

# Dollar Stages Sharp Rebound In Thin Trade

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP-DJ) -Greatly reduced turnover in Europe's foreign exchange market helped the dollar stage a sharp re-

lars developed, possibly as a result of profit-taking on the currency's recent decline, the dollar rose sharply. Also helping to lift the dollar was a further rise in short-term Eurodollar interest rates. The onemonth interbank rate rose to 12.06 percent offered at midday from 10.75 percent the day before while the three-month rate moved up to 12.31 percent offered from 12 per-

cent. Central bank activity in the mar-ket was minimal. Sources said the European central banks came to only \$33 million, with the Swiss \$36 billion.

National Bank accounting for \$30

As impressive as these figures are, they mask an actual decline in combined net dollar purchases of

In trading for Deutsche marks, the dollar finished at 1.8588 in London dealings, up from 1.8385. It also rose to 1.6545 Swiss francs from 1.6418. Against the yen, it moved up to 194.80 from 194.30. It rose to 4.2625 French francs from 4.2025, Sterling ended at \$1.9972, down from \$2.0115.

### U.S. Gold at \$214.17

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP-DJ) — The U.S. Treasury sold 1.5 million ounces of fine gold at an average of \$214.17 an ounce, it said late Tuesday.

In London, gold closed today at \$213 arr ounce, down from \$215.65 an ounce yesterday.

The Treasury said there were 16

successful bidders at prices ranging from \$212 to \$217.50 an ounce. A total of 261 hids were submitted by 29 bidders for a total of 2.7 million-ounces ranging from \$99.78 to \$217.50 an ounce.

Republic National Bank of New York was the largest successful bidder, taking 532,400 ounces at prices ranging from \$211.50 for 1,200 ounces to \$217.50 for 4,800 ounces. Swiss Bank Corp. bought 310,800 ounces at between \$211.83 and \$216.28, and Union Bank of Switzerland bought 104,800 ounces at between \$212 and \$215.50.

### China Steel Gains;

LTV Rigs for Peking HONG KONG, Dec. 21 (UPI) China's steel production will top 31 million tons this year, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng said today, and Dal-las-based LTV Corp. announced it will sell China \$40 million worth of oil rigs to bolster its petroleum

Radio Peking said Mr. Hua an-nounced the 1978 steel production figures to a national metalurgical conference and at the same time revealed that 1,650 new oil wells have gone into production. The steel figure was up 7 million tons from last year, making it the biggest annual gain ever achieved, he said.



SINO-U.S. TRADE GOES BETTER WITH ... -- Coca-Cola, the soft-drink giant, is about to make its re-entry into the Chinese market after 30 years. The "Very Refreshing" label above bedecks a prototype of the 61/2-ounce, returnable bottle that will let the Mainland pause to refresh.

By William H. Jones

American Telephone & Telegraph reported yesterday \$1.36 billion in profits for the quarter ended Nov. 30, despite setting aside a substan-tial sum of funds for taxes and customer refunds in a controversial California case.

And, chairman John DeButts said, AT&T is conducting negotiations with the Soviet Union on the construction of two major manufacturing facilities. With telephone messages running last month at an annual rate of 15.1 billion — the highest in Bell System history—be highest in Bell System history — he was emphatic in stating that a re-

have an impact, it won't be so great as was indicated by the reaction of the marketplace" earlier this week, he said, referring to the decision of

past three months, profits were \$1.36 billion (\$1.97 a share) compared with \$1.15 billion (\$1.74) in the same quarter of 1977. Revenues soared to \$10.6 billion from \$9.4

ness enterprise (in terms of assets, employees and investment) earned \$5.24 billion (\$7.71 a share) com-pared with \$4.4 billion (\$6.76) and

are, they mask an actual decline in quarterly earnings per share when compared with two prior periods in 1978 — the result of a decision to set aside funds for the California case, involving AT&T subsidiary Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The camulative effect was to lower AT&T profits by \$71 million for the later 12 month period, by

# AT&T Profits in Quarter Advance to \$1.36 Billion

next year as today but forecast im-

put up the money while AT&T

would build the plant, design

equipment and train Russian work-

[The General Services Adminis-tration said it asked the Federal

Communications Commission to investigate what the GSA called ex-

cessive carnings by AT&T, AP-Dow Jones reported, GSA adminis-trator Jay Solomon said his agency believes AT&T is carning more than the maximum rate of return

the FCC allows. AT&T is allowed a

rate of return of between 9.5 and 10 percent, GSA said. Mr. Solomon is urging a 9-percent return.]

**IBM Profits Excessive** 

International Business Machines said the Federal Renegotiation Board concluded that the company

made excessive profits of \$14 mil-

lion in 1969 and \$26.2 million in

1970. IBM said it believes the

board's finding is incorrect and it plans to continue discussions with

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the board to resolve the matter.

ARMONK, N.Y., Dec. 21 -

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (WP) - lution of the conflict may take Mr. DeButts, who will retire Jan, 31, said his company will spend a record \$14.8 billion next year to modernize its facilities, an increase of \$1.2 billion from 1978. He cau-tioned that AT&T may not experience the same rate of growth in de-mand for communications services

cession next year or in 1980 appears improbable.

While greate covery today.

Because limited demand for dol
oil-producing nations to boost cil
prices next year by 14.5 percent.

AT&T's carnings help explain the relative optimism at the Bell System headquarters here. In the

For the 12-month period ended Nov. 30, the nation's largest busi-

for the latest 12 month period by \$62 million for the prior 12 months and by \$80 million for the period of 1974 through Nov. 30, 1976.

California's Public Utility Commission has ordered Pacific Tele-

phone to lower rates and make refunds, after finding that the cus-tomers and not the firm should benefit from income tax benefits of accelerated depreciation and the federal investment tax credit benefits that apply to ntilities elso. where. The Supreme Court has de-clined to review the California ac-tion and AT&T yesterday set aside the funds to comply, although reso-

# Funds Lift Cash Rate During '78

### **Bache Survey Cites** Price Volatility Risk

raised their cash reserves this year to 18 percent of their assets from 14 years ago, as an increasing number of pension-fund managers resorted to "market timing" in their strate-

"Although we have inadequate our five-year history of surveys of pension funds."

#### Negative on Bonds

Mr. Block and an associate. Francine Blum, have just completed their fifth annual survey of pension-fund managers, conducted in late November and early December. The survey covered 145 pen-sion managers at banks, private investment counseling companies, internally managed funds, insur-ance companies and state and local retirement fund systems. It covered

about 70 percent of the nation's 100 largest pension-fund managers, who handle about 70 percent to 80 percent of U.S. pension money.

What the survey suggests to Bache is that pension funds have turned "extremely negative on bonds" and have remained cautious about stocks as they have intious about stocks as they have increasingly fine-tuned their targets for cash reserves and for invest-ments in stocks and bonds.

proved earnings for all of 1979.
Soviet officials, he said, have approached AT&T about building plants to manufacture telephone equipment and he now is seeking approval for the project from the Carter administration. He had no estimate for the cost of the venture but said the Soviet Union would (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

# Inflation, Interest Lifting '78 Deficit U.S. Budget-Ceiling Revision Inevitable By Art Pine and Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (WP)

more - \$6.3 billion above the ocil-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP-DJ)

Pension funds, the nation's largest single source of buying power in the stock and bond markets, have acted very defensively in 1978 and may generate price volatility as they move into 1979 with their highest level of casb reserves in

Estimates are that pension funds percent last year and 7 percent two

history to go on, we suspect that 18 percent liquidity may be some sort of record reserve buying power," contends Frank Block, vice president on portfolio strategy at Bacbe Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. The current level may have been exceeded at the end of 1978's first quarter, he adds, but "certainly, its a record for

Among the findings of the Bache

 About 32 percent of the managers are bolding in cash reserves about 25 percent of the assets targeted for investment in bonds, and the average maturity of actual bond

### Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal predicted the economy Inflation and soaring interest rates soon may push this year's U.S. budget deficit to \$45 billion or

will grow at a robust 5-percent elip this quarter, bolstering the adminis-tration's view that a recession is unlikely, at least for the next balf year.

ings set by Congress, congressional sources said yesterday. The Commerce Department announced that last quarter's eco-nomic performance was more sluggish than was estimated previ-Although much of the rise re-flects higher-than-expected interest rates, the increase could make it more difficult for President Carret ously, with gross national product rising at a modest 2.6 percent rather than the 3.4 percent reported to slash next year's deficit below \$30 billion, as he has promised. Congressional sources say it now seems almost certain that Congress will have to revise its budget ceil-

previously.

• Presidential inflation-fighter Barry Bosworth criticized a new Securities and Exchange Commisscurities and exchange Commis-sion rule requiring firms to report the impact of the new wage-price guidelines, saying it will boost paperwork needlessly.

ings next February. The White House also is expected in raise its own estimate of the fiscal 1979 deficit next month. The disclosures came amid these developments:

• In a move thought to signal a A subcabinet-level task force, finishing work on the administra-tion's official 1979 economic fra further rise in interest rates. Chemi-cal Bank of New York, the nation's sixth largest, raised its prime rate to ecast, predicted slightly slower 11.75 percent, up from 11.5 percent growth for next year than some

policy-makers have been indicating

recently. The new budget estimates for fiscal 1979, prepared by Congressional budget makers, shou overall government spending now likely to total \$490 billion — a full \$8.5 billion more than Congress projected last

About \$4 billion of the increase reflects higher-than-espected interest payments. Of the rest, \$1.5 billion stems from the impact of inflation and a weaker economy, and the remainder from Congressional omissions or program changes.

At the same time, the estimators predict inflat on should bloat federal tax receipts by just over \$2 bil-linn, leaving the fiscal 1979 budget deficit \$6.3 billion above the \$38.7 billion projected before.

Congressional leaders earlier had pointed to the prospect of a \$38.7-billing deficit as evidence that Congress had practiced fiscal discipline. The administration's new deficit

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

# NYSE Prices Gain; Factory Orders Off

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Renters)

— Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed narrowly higher in moderate trading today as caution ahead of the weekly money report trimmed earlier gains.

After the close, the Federal Reserve said the M-1 money supply for the week ended Dec. 13 fell \$100 million to \$360.5 hillion. M-1 Plus fell \$200 million to \$584.1 billion and M-2 fell \$300 million to \$871.7 billion.

The Commerce Department said new factory orders for durable

#### SEC Sets New Ruling On Oil, Gas Reserves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP-DJ) - The Securities and Exchange Commission adopted a controversial accounting rule that requires oil and gas companies to disclose the current value of their estimated net revenues from pro-duction of proven reserves.

Initially companies will be excted to discuss current value of estimated future net revenues in the narrative portion of their annual reports. But beginning with the annual reports for fiscal 1979 the figures would have to appear in audited financial statements.

goods declined a seasonally adjust-ed 0.9 percent in November following three months of strong increases. New factory orders fell to an adjusted \$76.23 billion after rising 6 percent in October to an adjusted \$76.98 billion and \$1.5 percent in September to \$72.65 billion. The new orders decline was the first since the 5.3-percent drop in July.

The department reported that new orders for non-defense capital goods — considered a barometer of future plant and equipment spend-ing — fell 10.2 percent to an adjust-ed \$19.96 billion following a 10.3-percent rise to \$22.22 billion in October.

The Dow Jones industrial average added 1.13 points to 794.79 and advances led declines 784 to 698. Volume rose to 28.67 million shares from vesterday's 26.52 million. Yesterday, the Dow average rose 3.81 points to 793.66.

### Ireland Endorses EMS

DUBLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuters) --The Irisb parliament today en-dorsed the government's decision to join the European Monetary System from its inception on Jan. 1. Voting was 77-13 in favor, with the main opposition party Fine Gael abstaining.

Tenneco announced plans for drilling two wells in the Baltimore Canyon off the coast of New Jersey. The site of the wells, which will be permitted to depths of 19,000 feet, is Tenneco's Block 642. The first well, to go in along the north line of Block 642, will be operated by Texaco, with financial help from Tenneco and Aminoil, Tenneco,

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# **Oxy Pete Drops** Its Bid for Mead

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (UPI) - Occidental Petroleum Corp. has dropped its \$1-hillion bid to take over Mead Corp. because of the "ferocity" of Mead's opposition and the likelihood of lengthy court battles

Occidental said the strong fight by Mead executives to stave off its proposed tender offer had con-vinced it that "cooperation is unobtainable." It udded that even if Occidental is successful in court. the trials and appeals "could stretch over many months." Both Mead and the Justice Department had filed antitrust actions to block the Occidental takeover bid.

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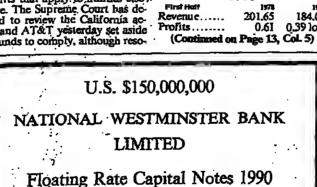
assets; USS 457.8 million in capital and

loan funds employed, as of 30th June, 1978. Key Group offices; Geneva, London, Paris, New York (Republic

National Bank of New York). Other offices in Beirut, Buguta, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chiasso, Frankfurt, Luxembourg, Mexico City, Munteviden, Nassau, Panama City, Rín de Janeiro, São Paulo, Tukya.

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# Semiannual report from Sumitomo Bank

The Sumitomo Bank's profitability showed an upward trend in all major areas of the bank's activities for the fiscal term ending September 30, 1978.

**Business increases** 

Stockholders' equity rose to ¥337.7 billion (U.S.\$1,783 million), and a pershare dividend of ¥2.5 (10 percent per annum) was declared to the bank's stockholders. Deposits for the term were up 4.4 percent, reaching ¥8,547 billion (U.S.\$45.127 million). Loans rose to ¥6,832 hillion (U.S.S36,074 million), up

3.1 percent, and securities held increased to ¥1,611 billion (U.S.\$8,508 million).

International activities

The bank conducted brisk activities abroad. Throughout the term, the bank emphasized management efficiency and employee productivity at all of its offices overseas. The Seoul Representative

Office was opened on September 6, 1978.

Outlook for 1979

The severe business environment is expected to continue well into 1979. The Sumitomo Bank will meet the challenges of the next fiscal term, utilizing its resources and experience to work on behalf of stockholders and customers:

Assets	(As of	f Sept. 30, 1978
	In thousands	In thousands
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Cash and Due from Banks		6,973,21
Call Loans	76,705,772	404.99
Securities	1,611,375,973	8.507.79
Loans and Bills Discounted	6,832,336,305	36,073.58
Foreign Exchanges	464,344.793	2,451,66
Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Dr.	1.80,555,213	953,30
Bank Premises and Real Estates	129,708,154	684,83
Other Assets	56,244,103	296,96
Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances and Guarantees	<del></del>	5,639.72
Total	11,740,160,495	61,986,06
Liabilities		
	In thousands	In thousands
	of Yen	of U.S. Dolla
Deposits	8,547,074,652	45,127,110
Call Money	365,588,472	1,930,24
Borrowed Money	742,774,226	3,921,72
Foreign Exchanges	106,825,907	564,02.
Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Cr	165,220,243	872,33
Accrued Expenses	148,554,165	784,34
Unearned Income	42,673,591	225,309
Other Liabilities	42,218,543	222,909
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	91,662,454	483,962
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# Pension Funds Enter 1979 With Record Cash Reserves

Wall St. Prices Narrowly Higher;

Factory Orders Off; M-1 Declines

purchases continue high: 14 percent of a fully invested position. About 18 percent of the managers have 25 percent or more of their

surveys figures suggests huying \$110 billion in private pension reserves of \$26 hillion for stocks funds. and \$23 billion for fixed-income securines to supplement \$44 billion of net cash flow expected in 1979.

 The money managers who have the highest targets for equity investments also are the most ag-gressive stock-market timers. And they generally are aggressive bondmarket timers as well. About 20 percent of pension-fund managers said market timing had become a more important part of their invest-ment strategy than it was a year penses for the second well.

Textron said directors voted to raise the quarterly dividend to 45 ceots from 40 cents a share, pay-

 Managers say that client pressure to reduce equity holdings has moderated and that actual holdings of stocks are below the maximum with which clients feel comfortable. Overall, there appears to have heen a slight change in investment policy toward lower equity ratios in

'balanced" pensioo fund accounts. In the markets' currently cautious environment, particularly foi-Organizatioo of Petroleum Exporting Countries of a higher-than-expected 14.5-percent price increase, the pensioo funds may assume an even more defensive market posi-

tion for some time. "Nonetheless, the survey sug-gests that with about \$90 billion available for investment in either

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(Continued from Page 7) stocks or bonds, the pension funds' impact of the markets is likely to be cantly. cantly. much larger and create laster and Cash reserves held for stock wider price moves." Bache says.

It estimates that pension-fund assets will total about \$450 hillion hy yearend, consisting of \$200 bil-lion in private noninsured pension

both their cash flow and a big part of their cash reserves next year, they will have to purchase some of

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able April 1, record March 15.

Aminoil and Exxon will share ex-

Dictaphone Corp. said directors

approved in principle an agreement to merge with Pitney-Bowes Inc. The agreement provides that Pit-ney-Bowes will make a tender offer

for up to 2 millioo shares of Dicta-

phone commoo stock for \$28 a

be convertible into one share of Pit-ney-Bowes common, it said. Dicta-

phone gained 5% to 25%. Pitney slipped 4 to 23%.

term investors.
"This supply-demand picture

volatility in both the stock and bond markets," Bache asserts.

Although reserves for stock pur-chases were 8.5 percent of the pen-sinn funds' total assets, they were 14.1 percent of a fully invested equity position. The banks held 7.3

11.7 percent of that amount was kept in cash. Thus the banks had invested 88.3 percent of the allocatheir securities from other long-

suggests the potential for increased above 80 percent of the amount tar-geted. Investment counselors were 73 percent iovested, and insurance companies and in-house managers

percent of pension assets in cash for investment in common stocks. The banks indicated that they have earmarked 62.2 percent of total assets for stock investments, but that

Mead Corp., which is no longer a

takeover target of Occidental Petroleum, estimated that fourth-

quarter earnings per share on a fully diluted basis will be up 45 per-

and Occidental added 34 to 161/s.

suggest that money managers were more aggressive in the market tim-ing of their fixed-income portfolios than of their equity portfolios.

Such aggressiveness, it says, is reflected in their large cash holdings and also in the comments made by the managers on the "shortness" of maturities of the fixed-income secu-rities they held. Some managers indicated their average manurities ran

about 90 percent.

Bache says.

For fixed-income securities,

According to Bache, the figures

banks have invested only slightly

# Toshiba to Suspend Color TVs for U.S.

as short as five to seven years,

cent to 50 percent from the 80 cents reported in the 1977 final period. Shares earnings for the full year on a fully diluted basis will be up about 27 percent from the 1977's TOKYO, Dec. 21 (AP-DI) — Toshiba Corp., Japan's second largest manufacturer of general electric equipment, said today it has balted \$3.42 a share. Mead lost 11/4 to 231/4 Prices on the American Stock exports of color television sets to Exchange also rose, with the marthe United States because of high taxes and the yen's rise against the ket-value index up 0.94 point to dollar. Instead, it will double production capacity of the Memphis plant from the present 15,000 units a month.

Meanwhile, Sony Corp. an-counced it will build a videotape recorder manufacturing plant in Parana, Brazil, in a joint venture with a Brazilian electric company.

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ney-Bowes will acquire the rest of In Chicago, wheat and oats were Dictaphooe's common stock for irregularly lower, corn fractionally shares of a oew issue of convertible preferred stock. Each preferred close oo the Board of Trade. share will be valued at \$28 and will

Wheat was off 1 to 31/2 cents; corn unchanged to off 4; oats off 1/2 to 2 and soybeans off 3 to up 3

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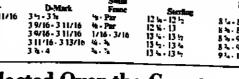
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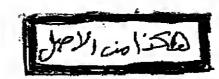
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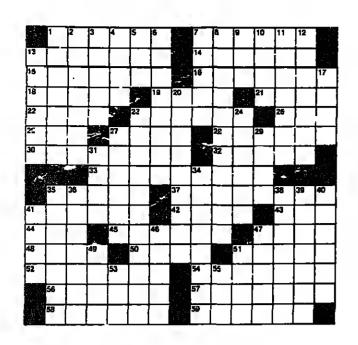
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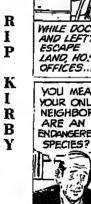




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#### LIKE FATHER

By David Black. Dembner Books. 237 pp. \$8.95.

### Reviewed by Elizabeth F. Hailey

JUST WHEN you think there is no new approach to the father-son conflict, there comes a novel with a framework so original and characters so arresting that you find yourself caught up once again in this universal theme.

"Like Father," a vigorous and tender first novel by David Black, compels your attention from the

opening scotcoce:
When my father was fifty-eight years old, after reading Henri Troy-at's biography of Tolstoy, be ran away from borne." In an odyssey seen through the eyes of his son Dennis, Moses the father sets out in search of his own runaway father Aaron, a colorful, outrageous char-acter who abandoned his young sons to an orphanage (after being abandoned himself by their mother) so that be could scheme and whore his way through the world.

Dennis, the narrator, has been married seven years but is still afraid of fathering a child — unwilling to burden some unsuspecting passenger with the emo-tional baggage one generation hands down to the next.

"Dennis has this thing about fatherbood," his wife explains to his father, whose first stop on his flight to freedom is their farm. "Dennis thinks that fathers have to thoose between destroying their choose between destroying their children or being destroyed by them," The novel becomes a threegenerational examination of this thesis in a narrative rich with incident and alive with full-blooded

#### Excursions into the Past

In following his father to the furnisbed room where his grandfather is happily growing old without apology for earlier choices in life, Dennis makes mental excursions into the past.

His mother shows him an old tinted photograph of himself as a two-year-old, rocking on a large wooden duck, "Remember how much you loved that duck?" she asks. But his earliest memory is of how much be hated it. "If there is a hell and if I am con-

demned to it," be says, "I have no doubt for my punishment I will be buckled into that duck and set rocking for eternity."
"Like Father" becomes a saga of

reverberating betrayals, large and small, in which memories lie and dreams, once achieved, disappoint. "In a way everything has been simple." Moses the father says.

l've always gotten what I wanted. But I've always been disappoint- again, And his son understands, "Because his success in getting what he

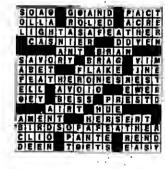
wanted had not changed the world in the way he had expected it to change, he felt betrayed."

### Compressed Sentences

Black firmly controls the narra-. tive pace, conveying scenes of intense and unexpected violence in tightly compressed sentences that explode on impact.

The violence of the emotions between husband and wife, father and son are echoed in the violence of nature. The farm to which Dennis and his wife have retreated to escape city ambition is a study in lust and death. Cats drag dead baby

Solution to Wednesday's Puzzle



moles into the house and leave mangled birds in the bedroom; the wife discovers a dead dog poison-ing the water in the well; overripe tomatoes split and rot on the vine. Though the book is structured in terms of father and son, the female characters are equally vivid: the

wives the grandfather marries and abandons witbout benefit of divorce; the 21-year-old art student who takes the old man home with ber after be poses in the nude for ber life-study class; the narrator's wife, Maxie, who wants children so desperately "ber need had claws": the runaway father's wife, Ethel. who, immediately upon abandonment, puts ber bouse up for sale. quits ber job, and starts planning a trip around the world. Her feelings of betrayal stem not so much from the fact that sbe has been aban-doned as from the realization that marriage had not kept ber from

getting old."

Out of the disintegration of his parents' marriage. Dennis is finally able to define the trouble with bis own: "Being vulnerable to another, it seemed, was also being vulnera-

ble to yourself."

He had boped in his own marriage, to restage my parents con-flicts and, by resolving them differently, in some occult way change their relationship and free myself from the model of marriage they bad willed me. But, by trying to es-cape their influence, I was courting a sad repetition of their behavior, a repetition that terrified me because it seemed fated, stamped oo my genes, as though it were part of some cellular baggage lugged down through the ages. As in a hall of

mirrors, each generation reflects the generation before which in turn reflects the generation before."

But finally the only bope of escaping the part is to all both and the part is to all the part of caping the past is to acknowledge its influence on the present. The grandfather comments that his son shaped his life to avoid his father's mistakes --- only to make his own.

In a remarkable scene of reconciliation, grandfather, father, and son come together for the first time in 22 years. Twenty-two years, Moses, my

grandfather said. Twenty-two 'I don't know why -- my fa-

ther began.

You stayed away so long?

my grandfather interrupted.

Why 1 came now, my father.

Fortunately the author does

easier for all of us to go hom-

Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey is ti-author of "A Woman of Independe. Washington Past

# Brezhnev Film Said Canceled

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP) - Work has stopped on the first feature film about Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, according to sources in the Soviet film world.

The film was to be based on "Malaya Zemlya." the first of Brezhnev's highly publicized three-volume war memoirs. It was to be first shown as an 18-part television series. The director, set designer and leading actor had been selected, said several sources, and writing was underway when word came

down from above. Brezhnev, 71, has been the sub-ject of increasing publicity over the last two years, although it still falls well short of the personality cult of Stalin. The film would have been the first Soviet dramatization of a leader in office since Stalin's time. and one source said Brezhnev had the series canceled out of modesty.

# BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

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spade jack to dummy's queen, and persevered with the spade king

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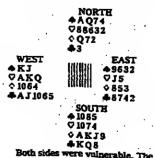
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South landed in three diamonds not have a re-entry to his hand to after his partner had made a negative double on West's two-club overcall. After a routine lead of a top heart, he would have been able to establish that suit and make his contract easily. But West made the inspired lead of a trump.

As the declarer did not know about the highly favorable spade distribution, he won the first trick in his band and led the club queen, making sure of a club ruff in the dummy. West won with the ace and played another trump. When South had taken this, cashed his club winner and ruffed his remaining club with dummy's last trump, he gave up a beart to West

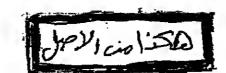
South's problem was that he did



West led the diamond four

When yet another beart was led from dummy, East, made the key play. He carefully ruffed, knowing full well that he was destroying his partner's ace. He was then able to give his partner a spade ruff for down one. Discarding on the beart lead would have allowed South to make the last three tricks and his contract.

In the replay, the bidding began in the replay, the moding began-similarly, but North passed two no-trump. After a lead of the club-jack, South was able to take advan-tage of the favorable lie. He took at club trick, four diamond tricks and three spade tricks, and then exited with a heart, forcing a club lead from West to furnish an overtrick.



# Patriots Recall Fairbanks For Duration of Playoffs

By Neil Amdur

JEW YORK, Dec. 21 (NYT) arck Fairbanks, who was sus-ided as head coach by the New gland Patriots two days ago for epting the head coaching posi-n at the University of Colorado, and yesterday to rejoin the Na-nal Football League team for the

nseason playoffs. Int Fairbanks also confirmed after the pro season.

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circle of friends is different. It's a different game. I've fulfilled the job I came here to do." will be the University of Colorado's oext football coach." William Sullivan, president and

after the pro season.

J wanted to get back to the colamosphere, Fairbanks told smen in Foxboro, Mass. "The playoffs and hopefully the Super Bowl," Crowder said from Boulder, Colo. "At the conclusion of the Patriots' postseason endeavors, be

# IFA Chief to Visit IOC or Talks on Soccer Ban

AUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. AP) - The International Olym-Comminee has invited the pres-n of FIFA to its headquarters minee has invited the presin a last-ditch effort to perle the world soccer body to lift rder prohibiting on World Cup-ers from competing at the ama-level in the 1980 Olympic

forique Berlioux, IOC informadirector, said that Joao dange, president of FIFA, has of to appear before the IOC nive board next month "to exthe view of FIFA and try to



Gerd Mueller

# ieller to Quit st Division - Season End

NICH, Dec. 21 (UP) — Mueller, West Germany's auccessful center forward, aned yesterday that he will reom first-division soccer at the

dier, 33, who decided never for the national team again liately after West Germany he World Cup in 1974, was in ming team of every competiin league title and Cup four the European Champions the European Na-Dampionship and the World

greatest moment came when ned the winning goal in the sinute of the 1974 World Cup

gainst Holland. " a looked like anything but a forward, but his ability to ball in the net from any an-

2 international matches for Bermany, he scored 68 goals. pred 56 goals in European batches and 365 goals in the prearances with Bayern Moer 14 years.

is time is right for me to stop To just as it was right for me playing at international 1974, Mueller said.

Italy Defeats Spain

ME. Dec. 21 (UPI) - Paolo powered Italy to a 1-0 win spain today in a friendly match here watched by

the 20-year-old wonder first division Vicenza, ed in the winning goal in the

erday, in Hoelva, Spain, the defeated Spain, 1-0. And in orl, West Germany beat therlands, 3-1.

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**VHA Standings** 

Pals Rehire Rice MINNATI, Dec. 21 (AP) — Rice has been rehired as of the Cincinnati Bengals. Terms of the contract

that Fairbanks might be rejecting the Colorado offer when be agreed to rejoin the Patriots. However, Ed-dic Crowder, the athletic director at

Fairbanks is going to coach the New England Patriots through the

The controversial FIFA ruling announced in May, stipulates that players from Europe and South America who have played in world

cup matches will not in the future be eligible for the Olympics. The decision was believed to have been principally aimed at the so-called "state amateur" players from Eastern Europe who have a strong record in olympic competi-tion. Poland, which won the gold medal in the last soccer Olympics. fielded more than half of its winning team at the professional level during the World Cup finals in Ar-

gentina last summer. The May announcement prompted a series of carefully-worded exchanges between FIFA and Lord Killanin, president of the IOC. But Havelange's appearance here on him. Sullivan said that Fairbanks Jan. 29 and 30 will mark the first receives \$150,000 a year as a base actual face-to-face encounter over the question between the presidents of the two Swiss-based organiza-

Berlioux said that although Havelange is a member of the nine-man IOC executive board, he has been invited here strictly "in his ca-

pacity as president of FIFA."

She said that he would probably be accompanied by FIFA's secre-tary general, Helmut Kaeser, and that together they would be invited to explain "the grounds on which the decision was taken" and to negotiate possible solutions.

Postponement Possible An expert Olympic source said that one of these solutions could be a postponement of the FIFA ruling until the 1984 Olympic Games, leaving Moscow free for last summer's World Cup players to

participate in. "The May announcement was made just before the final stages of the World Cup and took the players and countries concerned totally hy surprise," said the source who asked not to be identified. "By postponing the decision, the countries will at least have the time and opportunity of deciding in future which players to select for which

tournament." But he warned that a decision must be made by next April at the latest, "By that time," he said, "the qualifying matches for the soccer Olympics will be well under way and it will be too late to change any

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Earlier in the day, it appeared owner of the Patriots, made the anconnerment that the club had lifted the suspension, effective imme-diately, after Fairbanks had sent a telegram to Colorado officials os-Colorado, insisted that Fairbanks would be the school's next coach.
"We are delighted that Chuck football season. ate offer, at least until after the pro football season. The decision to lift the suspen-

sion of Fairbanks followed several days of negotiations between Chuck Sulivan, the club's attorney, and John Russell, the attorney for

"We are postponing any con-frontation with Colorado, if there is any confrontation, until after the Super Bowl game," Sullivan said from his Manhattan law offices.

Sullivan acknowledged that the Patriots had been influenced by the sentiments of the players. New England lost to Miami, 23-3, on Monday night in the final regular-season game, as Hank Bullough, their defensive coordinator, and Ron Erhardt, the offensive coordinator.

their defensive coordinator, and Ron Erhardt, the offensive coordinator, shared the coaching.

"The players felt very strongly that we would have a better chance at reaching the big game with Chuck coaching on the sidelines," Sullivan said. "The intercession of Steve Nelson, the player representative, did play a significant role in the events. Steve was a very forceful representative of the players."

No Contract Renegotiation

Sullivan said that no aspects of Fairbanks's four-year contract were renegotiated in an attempt to keep salary, plus incentives for winning the conference championship and the Super Bowl. The Patriots won the Eastern Division title of the American Football Conference with an 11-5-won-lost record and will face either Denver or Houston in the second round of the playoffs Dec. 31 at Schaefer Stadium in

Foxboro. The reinstatement and telegram appeared to be a way for all parties - Fairbanks, the Patriots and Colorado — to escape what had be-come an embarrassing situation, started when Fairbanks informed the club that he had verbally accepted an offer from Colorado. The elder Sullivan, upon learning of the Colorado commitment, suspended Fairbanks before the Patriots'

game with the Dolphins. The Sullivans had threatened to sue Colorado for inducing Fairbanks to breach his contract. Yesterday, Crowder appeared content to let Fairbanks finish the season with the Patriots.

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Alison Owen-Spencer moves toward victory in the first crosscountry race sanctioned by the International Ski Federation.

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A Long Wait for U.S. Alpine Skier

Fisher Savoring the Victory

By Samuel Abt

VAL D'ISERE France (IHT) — An also-ran on the World Cup ski-

ing circuit has much more free time than a winner. Abbi Fisher has dis-

covered in the week since she tri-umphed in a slalom at Piancavallo,

Italy. That was the first World Cup

victory by a female skier for the United States since 1975 and it has

complicated, as well as gladdened

last Friday, for example, like the 84 other skiers here, she trained on the slopes for the downhill race here. Afterward, with the rest of the

American team, she went running,

then returned to her hotel to await dinner and a team meeting.

While most of the other skiers went off to their rooms to relax,

Fisher had appointments with re-

porters from different countries.

Even the Japanese want to know

something about her.
First, though, she felt a oeed to

time for a massage, but Fisher had

to seize the moment: She sat down

on the carpet in the lobby of her four-stay luxury hotel and did some exercises. The 21-year-old Fisher

has long been a blithe spirit. She is

also a winner now and a winner is

allowed to indulge herself.
"It feels good," Fisher said later, speaking of her victory, not her

stretching exercises. "I guess you

Perfect Kid Sister Until Piancavallo, the best she had to celebrate in five years of

World Cup competition was a sec-ond place in 1977 here. Yet she has

been constantly effervescent, the picture of the perfect kid sister, and people pulled for her to win a race.

Last season she led a slalom in West Germany after the first run, then faded in the second run to fin-ish fourth overall. "I was a little

nervous, a little hyper," she said then. "I never led before."

Now she jumped up from her seat in the hotel. "Did you see the trophy they gave me? She went to ber room and flourished a 3-foot-

tall silver cup with ornate handles

and a heavy stone base. It is in-

scribed in Italian: the Coppa Ver-

can even say it feels real good."

In the morning and afternoon

# Inaugural World Cup Season

# **American Wins Nordic Opener**

tract greater interest in the United

States to this mushrooming phase

of skiing. The schedule this year,

made up of nine meets in nine countries, has a format similar to

Italians Win Relay

CABLE. Wis., Dec. 21 (AP) -

An Italian team overcame a chal-lenge by the American anchorman,

Bill Koch, to win a relay event con-

World Cup Alpine racing.

By Michael Strauss

CABLE Wis. Dec 21 (NYT) — The inauguration of World Cup cross-country skiing resulted in a smashing success for the United States yesterday as Alison Owen-Spencer of Anchorage triumphed by a convincing margin in a women's five-kilometer race at Mount Telemark. The outcome on the first day of a

two-day meet was greeted with joy by the American team's coaches. Spencer, 25, skied home in a snowstorm in 17 minutes 14.43 seconds, beating Marie Johanson of Sweden by 13.93 seconds. Berit Kvello of Norway was third in 176:33.86. "We knew Alison was improving

because of her results overseas toward the end of last winter," said John Bower, the director of the U.S. Nordic squad, "She did have some fine European races."

Slow and Soft Course

The course, regroomed shortly before the contest because the storm had deposited three inches of powder snow on the tracks, was slow and soft. European women are said to be better suited for this type of terrain because of their greater strength and experience.

But Spencer, a trim 5-foot-7-inch 118-pounder, deminated the con-test all the way. She had a two-sec-ond edge after two kilometers and by the halfway mark was 11 seconds in front of Johansson. The starting field included four Europeans and 11 Canadians.

The introduction of World Cup

don't like wine or whisky or beer or

even champagne, but this one time

Chance to Watch

statom, she was disqualified for

"I had three seconds to go and I had troubles with my goggles, get-ting them to stay on right, and then

with my poles and by the time I got

everything straightened out, the three seconds were up and the

jndge wouldn't let me go," she said. She was finally allowed to ski the

director, "and they come down a little harder oo winners. It makes a

Fisher agreed. "Winning makes

you want to win more," she said.
"It's a little bit different now. I

think I should be there,
"Of course, I did that before too,

but not so much. Now I know that I could be there."

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cross-country competition here with the backing of the International Ski Federation is expected to at-

team fifth.

Wins Slalom in Yugoslavia KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark returned to his old form today with a convincing slalom victo-

ry here. It was Stenmark's 18th slalom victory in World Cup competition and his first this season after his defeat last week in the opening sla-

"After I had clocked the fastest time in the first heat, it gave me sufficient confidence for the second The three-time World Cup winner combined his two runs for a

lom race at Madonna di Campiglio,

total winning time of 1:46.67, just one tenth of a second ahead of Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein, who was clocked 1:46.77. Leonardo David of Italy, a new-

comer on the World Cup circuit, placed third in 1:47.96. she said, "and everybody on the team drank from it." Does she like Stenmark's victory moved him into second place in the overall World Cup standings with 50 champagne? "I hate it," she said. "I

> **NHL Standings** CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Enjoying herself, she said that she had also been given a smaller cup and an oil portrait of herself, executed oo the spot. "I don't know Patrick Division

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NOTED Division how I'll get them on the plane to take home for Christmas," she said, The U.S. team left Europe yesterday and will return early in Janu-Talking again about her victory, she said, "It was tense, it was close." She finished fifth in the first Merris Division

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Adoms Division run, so started first in the second run, in which the first five leave in reverse order. "I was the first one down," she continued, "so I had a chance to watch everybody. I watched them real close and the

only one I wasn't sure I had beat was Perrine [Pelen, a French slalom specialist who finished second by Treadoy's Results.
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one hundredth of a second. [" Told that this was a difference of N.Y. Rangers 6. Buttalo 1 Montreal 5. Chicago 3 Detroit 7, Vancouver 2 Taronto 4, Minnesota 2 about five inches, Fisher broke into a big smile. "Well, I didn't say it wasn't close," she explained. In addition to the demands her time, other aspects of her life have been changed by victory. In her oext race, two days after the

Second in the non-World Cup

event was a U.S. team composed of

Koch, Stan Dunklee and Tim Caldwell. France was third, Fin-land fourth and 2 No. 1 Canadian

The highlight of today's schedule was a World Cup men's 15-kilome-

Stenmark could take the World Cup lead if he should win the giaot slalom tomorrow and if Luescher

fails to place in the top four.

Stenmark said that he was not worried when Frommelt clocked the fastest time in the second heat and remained only one tenth of a second behind him in the aggregate result.

"Everybody expects me to win,"
Stenmark said. "That's what I did.
It doesn't bother me when it is a
small-margin win. It gives me the same amount of points,"
With his 18th slalom triumph.

Stenmark has now obtained 30 vic-tories in World Cup races, together with his victories in giant slaloms. Frommelt, David and Boyan Krizaj of Yugoslavia, who finished fourth, have reached their best placings in World Cup statom com-

Krizaj, the local hero, had clocked the second-best time in the

first heat. Only 23 of the 63 participants from 18 countries finished the race, Among the better known racers who dropped out were Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, Petar Popangelov of Bulgaria, Christian Neureuther of West Germany and Manfred Brunner of Austria.

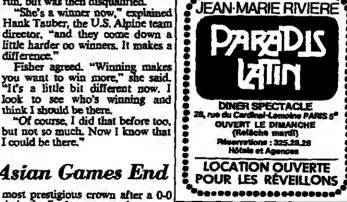
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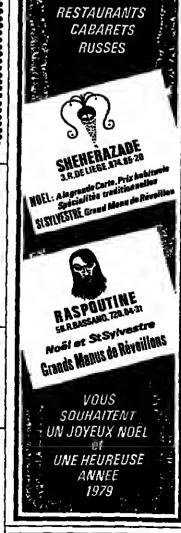


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# Japan on Top as Asian Games End

BANGKOK, Dec. 21 (AP) — The 12-day Asian Games ended with the Japanese carrying away the most gold medals, the Chinese unveiling growing prowess and the

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The Thais were the sprint champs, while India was strong in Denver 121, New Orleans 112 swimming, shooting and track

# most prestigious crown after a 0-0 tie in the final soccer match. "Until we meet sgain in 1982 in New Delhi," flashed the large scoreboard at the national stadium vesterday at the closing ceremony. India has agreed to play host to the ninth Asiad

At the eighth games, Japan em-erged at the top of the medal standings with 70 gold, 60 silver and 47 bronze. China was second with 51-53-48, up sharply from its 33-45-24 performance in Tehran four years

ago.
The two Asian powers were followed by South Korea, North Korea, Thailand, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Philippines and Iraq. Iran, which had been second in 1974, was absent from the Games due to political unrest at home. Is-rael was barred on security The soccer finale was the first

major soccer confrontation between the two political enemies, but there was good sportsmanship on the field as the game went to a 30-minute overtime period. China took the soccer silver with a 1-0 victory over Iraq. Japan's 25 gold medals in swim-

ming provided the winning margin. China beat the Japanese at track and field and gymnastics, dominat-ed table tennis and even prevented Japan's favored men's volleyball team from winning.

the longer distances, doing better than in any previous Asian Games. Asian Games' records tumbled in almost every sport, especially

#### Observer

# Icicle Man Cometh: Inedible Bad Taste

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Hidden in a second crei attic nook 250 miles from Manhattan lies a stash of the At our house certain people even last authentic icicles left on the continent. All mine Just thinking of them makes me cackle with delight. Henry Ford must feel this way when he thinks of the Ford Motor Company. John Warner

when he thinks of Elizabeth Taylor. William Paley when he thinks of CBS.

I an an icicle man, born and hred. A Christmas tree without icicles? fotolerable. Better a bot dog without mus-tard. Better Starsky without Hutch. Better. . .

Do I rave? Thinking of my cache of icicles often has that effect, because these, you see, are the real thing. Not your shahby plastic icicles that commerce oow passes off on the gullible consumer, so flimsy, so light they tremble in every draft, float off the boughs and attach themselves by electrical attraction to women's hose and strong men's

Those are not icicles. The real icicles are hiddeo in my atoc. They are heavy, metallic. When you place ooe on a pine branch, you can see the bough bend to the weight. Put 50 of them on a hranch and it curves downward and moans a call for more sap to help it bear the hurden.

ago, someone discovered that peo-other Christmas tree. tally ill. Production ceased. In their place came the flimsy, terrible, fake, plastic icicles of which the best that can be said is that they can be eaten without danger.

\* \* \* Since oobody at our house ever eats Christmas ornaments, I bought all the authentic icicles I could lay hands on before they vanished from the shelves. Certain persons groaned when they saw the boxes accumulating, for the fact is that

hate icicles. They say icicles are vulgar, which is the whole point of ici-cles. Of course icicles are vulgar. Christmas trees are vulgar and in bad taste. Putting a chopped pine in the parlor is almost as tasteless as putting a plastic one in the par-lor, and the reason we do it is that Christmas is the only holiday we have that authorizes even the fanciest people to revel in vulgarity and bad taste.

Latin peoples have pre-Lenten festivals and Germans have Faschmg as excuses to wallow in coarse cooduct. Americans have Christmas. The tickle-and-slap permitted by the Latin and German revels are taboo in America (except at the Christmas office party), but otherwise it is open season on good

Few things are more depressing at this season than those colorordinated Christmas trees created hy decorators to subdoe the bawdy glitter and suggest that their clients are too refined to yield to Saturnalian orgy. A real Christmas tree should utter a brazen screech of uncoordinated color proclaiming the joy of a hrief fling in pure taste-

For this purpose icicles are indispensable. You can plaster the tree with red, green, yellow and purple ornaments; with hreakable birds, and it curves downward and moans call for more sap to help it bear he hurden.

These — the real icicles — are no tire construction in macabre silvery longer on the market. Several years glitter, what have you got? Just an-

> At our house the icicle haters cheered when authentic icicles were banned, groaned when my foresight provided a hoard to see us to the end of the century - and fought back. Years when the supervisor of decorations slipped away for vinous pleasure, they buried whole clumps of icicles deep into tree interiors, knotting them so hopelessly that the icicles couldn't

be retrieved and stored for another

# King Tut, Inc.

The Peddling of a Pharaoh

By Barbara Eccorre

Sn spoke Charles Romito, general manager of Michter's Distillery in Schaefferstown, Pa. For the last few months the memory of Tutankhamen, the boy king of Egypt who lived 3,000 years ago, has been thriving in profitable harmony with bottles of Pennsylvania sourmash whiskey.

Michter's, which has been sell-

ing its spirits in decanters shaped like the familiar Tutankhamen death mask and painted in 23-karat gold, is just one of many companies to dis-cover a gold mine in King Tut's

Experts say that at least 400 manufacturers, many of them small companies that deal in limited quantities, have been cashing in oo the King Tut craze. Their Tut products — including T-shirts, pillows, linens, stationery, puzzles, games, jewel-ry, books, needlepoint sets and art objects — have accounted for tens of millions of dollars in retail sales since such goods went on store shelves almost two years ago.

According to manufacturers and retailers, the craze has just about topped out, but they ex-pect customer interest in King Tut to continue at least into early 1979. An additional surge is expected now that the Tut-ankhamen exhibiton has opened at the Metropolitan Museum of

### Sixth Stop

"Treasures of Tutankhamen," the collection of 55 priceless objects from his tomb, has already been seen in five cities. The sixth stop is the Metropolitan, where the exhibition opened Wednes-day. Official artifact reproductions, authorized by the Egyptian government, are made by

N EW YORK (NYT) — "The old dead king really put a lot of life into our distillery."

So make Charles Parties in denartment variety. the nation in department, variety and stationery stores and at mu-

seum shops.
Some stores, such as Bloomingdale's, stocked their shelves with Egyptian and Tut-related goods early last year, particular-ly jewelry and cosmetics. Re-tailers said they expected Tut merchandise to sell throughout the Christmas season, since much of it is being bought as gifts.
"It certainly hasn't hurt to

have these goods on hand around Christmastime," said Terry Learned, director of marketing at the Seattle Art Muse-um, which was the fifth site of the Tutankhamen exhibition.

Miss Learned said the muse-

um has sold almost \$1.2 million in unofficial Tut memorabilia since the exhibition arrived there last June. "We've taken o few markdowns," she said, "but, frankly, I'm surprised at the oumber of people still coming in to buy these items. The manufacturers certainly were interested in selling to our shops. Dur-ing the time I was buying goods before the exhibition, the phone must have rung 50 times a day with people offering Tut merchandise."

### Pinwheel

The Seattle museum carried as many as 92 books nn Tut-ankhamen or Egypt, and such items as a Tut pinwheel and oeedlepoint pillows. The biggestselling items were posters (9,000 sold at \$5 each) and a porcelain mug (6,000 at \$6 each). The museum also sold 6,000 copies at \$5.95 each of "The Discovery of Tutankhameo's Tomb," by Howard Carter, the man who actually found it.

A spokesman here for the Metropolitan said that sales of



the official Tut reproductions had totaled more than \$12 million. This figure includes mail orders as well as sales at the shops of all six museums on the exhibition's junerary since the tour began in Washington in November. 1976. Probably the nationwide best seller among both official and unofficial items has been the exhibition catalog. published by the Metropolitan. More than 1.25 millioo copies have been sold at \$6.95 each.

According to Publishers Weekly, at least 40 publishers have brought out books about ancient Egypt and Tut during the last two years. These include Tutankhamen: His Tomh and Its Treasures," (published by Alfred A. Knopf; more than 90,000 copies sold) and "Tutankhamen: The Uotold Story," by Thomas-Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum (sales have passed the 85,000 mark).

Bloomingdale's has an Egyp-

Among Tut put-ons is this sleeping bag by Janice Girard, one of 50 takeoffs on the old king at New York's Nobe Gallery.

tian assortment of 50 Wedgwood china objects, ranging from a \$14 piece to a \$2,000 gilded black sphinx.

"We ordered enough goods to produce \$100,000 in retail sales," said William Bader, Bloomingdale's china buyer, "I would guess we've sold o total of \$30.000 worth in our 12 stores since the collection was intro-duced in October. We think of this as Egyptian merchandise which has some longevity. The gimmicks have foded a long time

#### Decanters

By contrast, the Tut craze is discussed with much enthusiasm by Romito of Michter's. He said King Tut had turned "a little lo-cal Pennsylvania distillery into o rather important national concern." According to him, since the decanters of whiskey were introduced last March - in three sizes up to a half-gallon and selling for as much as \$57 in New York state - the company has sold more than 100,000 bot-

tles.
Grosset & Dunlap expects to Grosset & Dunlap expects to sell 40,000 Egyptian-motif 1979 calendars at \$4.95 each by the end of this year. "We originally printed 50,000 and began selling them in August," said a spokesman for the publisher.

The Milton Bradley Company

has produced four 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzles showing pieces of art from the exhibition. Michael Moone, national sales manager for the firm, said that this year's shipments would total 140,000 puzzles and that the company plans to produce four new Egyptian-related designs next year,

Macy's has stocked o oumber of Tut items in various departments of its Herald Square store, including a King Tut bust selling for \$95, a gold Tut pillow for \$55, a \$35 necklace and a \$12.50

# PEOPLE: Franco's Daughter Fined for Smuggling

The daughter of Spain's late were, in order. Carter, the Pope, ruler, Generalissimo Francisco Billy Graham, Anwar Sadat, Gerald Franco, drew a hefty fine in Madrid for trying to smuggle medals and coins out of the country. Carmen and Henry Kissinger. for trying to smuggle medals and coins out of the country. Carmen Franco, the wife of the Marquis of Villaverde, was stopped last April 7 One thing a heart transplanter has to have is hearts, and Dr. Chrisby customs agents at the airport when a metal scanner detected the tian Barnard is threatening to aban-don his whole program for lack of donors. The 56-year-old surgeon's Cape Town chinic has done 41 heart articles in her bag. She says she wasn't trying to smuggle them out
— she was only taking them to
Switzerland to have them mounted and made into a clock for her transplants since he performed the world's first in 1967. He said docmother. It would have been an extors were not referring enough of their patients to him as potential pensive timepiece. The fine: \$96,000. . . In sunnier news from Spain, it was pianist Afficia de Larrocha who heard the news in New York by telephone and passed along the excitement to her friend, Victoria de los Angeles, who was singing in Palm Beach: The sopraco was the first recipient in 40 years of the Pramio Nacional de donors, leaving a hig team of heart specialists on standby.

A London magistrate's count found singer Shirley Bassey guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct afyears of the Premio Nacional de ter o celebration party at a London nightchib Dec. 6. The 41-year-old star from Cardiff, Wales, was given Arte, traditionally Spain's most prestigious cultural honor. It carries o \$15,000 prize. The award had been abolished by the Franco rea three-month conditional dis-charge, said the court, in "the con-fident belief it won't happen again" — meaning there will be no penalty unless she is convicted of a similar offense within these months gime and was reinstated only offense within three months. -SAMUEL JUSTICE

Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of President Carter, has had a baby girl, the president's first grand-daughter. Mrs. Carter's husband, Jack, said they had named the child Sarah Rosemary Carter. The second name is a combination of the two grandmothers' names, Rosa-lynn Carter and Mary Edna Lang-ford. The president's third grand-child weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was born in Atlanta's Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital. . . Meanwhile President Carter canceled his schedule yesterday and was ordered to rest in his living quarters because of what was described as an aggravated problem with hemorrhoids. The president is being treated by his personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lakash.

recently.

The Gallup Poll has again published its list of the 10 men Americans admire most, and once again the roster includes people who get their names in newspapers a lot. President Carter is No. 1 for the second straight year, followed by newcomer Pope John Paul II. The only other addition to the Top 10 was Sen. Edward Kennedy; conversely, Bob Hope was the only living man who did not make the transition from 1977 to 1978. For the record the men to look up to the record, the men to look up to



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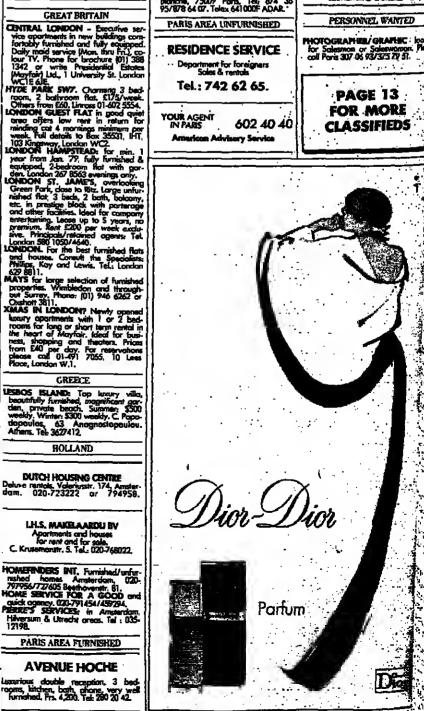
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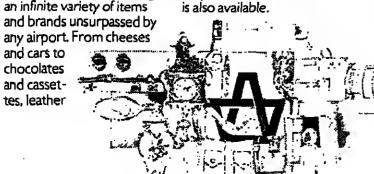
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